A MUSEMENTS-

With Dates of Events.

OS ANGELES THEATER 2 FIVE NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATIN Fourth Annual MR. JOHN ? EW,

And his American Company. Manag Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Nights— Friday and Saturday Nights and Saturday Ma Miss daunch Adams in Seats now on sale. Prices—1.50, 81, 76 can

Week Commencing Monday, June 22.

Another Magnificent Aggregation of New Talent.

MINS ALMA HERZOG, M'AVOY AND MAY,

Supported by the Star Features of last week.

MISCELLANEOUS-

EOPLE SUFFERING om diseases which have resisted all previous efforts address
DR. ALEXANDER de BORA, Elsinore, Cal.

There is nothing else in the line of photography that compares with a Carbon Picture made by

FREE SILVER RULES.

GORMAN WILL NOT GO.

late hour to stem the free-silver tide

A GERMAN KICKER.

IROQUOIS BRAVES.

NORTHWESTERN CROPS.

Are Looking Well.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

who declined to serve.

Highest cash price for old gold and sliver, placer and retort gold, ores, etc., assaying for all metals. 128 N. Main St., room 8.

REDONDO CARNATIONS—AND CHOICE ROSES: CUT FLOWER and floral designs. B. F. COLLINS 256
8. Broadway, same side City Hall. Tel 112. Flowers packed for shipping

Curtis-Harrison Advertising Co.—will remove to 349 Wilcox build newspaper and magazine advertising agency west of Chicago.

THE PEOPLE SHOULD CONDONE TELLER'S FAULT.

Such is the Opinion of the New Montana Senator Who Adds Thereto Other Fallacious Ideas. Silvery Tinklings.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) CHICAGO, June 26.—The Record this morning prints an interview with Senator Lee Mantle of Montana, who is stopping at the Auditorium, in which he says that Senator Teller should be nominated for the Presidency by the Democrats at Chicago. When asked

States they were practically instructed to bolt, while the Montana State Convention voted down a bolting instruction. Hence, five of the six delegates from Montana felt that they would best reflect the wishes of their constituents by reserving all their rights and rele-gating the whole matter back to them to determine for themselves what their action should be. So far as I am advised, this course seems to have met the approval of the great majority of

strength of the movement can be concentrated upon one man defeat is certain."

"Do you think a silver Democrat could win?"

"I do not. In the first place it is only upon the issue of bimetallism as opposed to the gold-standard policy of the Republicans that the Democratic party has the slightest chance of success in this campaign. With the silver question out it would be a waste of time for the Democrats to hold a convention even. Therefore the silver question on even. Therefore the silver question assumes an importance which at this time overshadows everything else."

He then goes on to say that the issue upon which the coming political contest must be fought is not distinctively a Democratic principle, or a Populist principle, or a Republican principle, and concludes as follows:

"The Populists and sliver Republicans jointly will. I think, number at least 3,000,000 voters, nearly or quite one-half the votes necessary to bring success. It is useless for our Democratic friends to say that these people are not honestly for bimetallism if they refuse to support a Democrat. The fact remains that many of them will not. The reasons are numerous, and not difficult to explain.

"The question then arises, will the Democratic party in convention take note of these varying conditions and take for a standard-bearer the only man who, it seems to me, can at this time successfully weld the bimetallism forces of the country into a homogeneous mass and lead them to victory. "Senator Teller has formally renounced the Republican party, so that in supporting him no Democrat need fear that he is voting for a Republican. He stands preminently as the great champlon and defender of bimetallism in this country. Bimetallists everywhere look upon him as their leader. He possesses in the fullest degree every necessary attribute of learning and experience and ability for the discharge of the great office of President of the United States.

"His record is absolutely clean. and his personal character is above re-

RPHEUM LOS ANGELE
THE ONLY THEATER OPEN IN THE Strongest
The Strongest

THE ONLY THEATER OPEN IN THE STRONGEST STRON

DO IT—
At little expense—make handsome, durable Fluff Rugs of your worn-out carpet. They are heavier and more durable than Smyrnas, and will outwear any other, rug made; besides, costing only a trifle. Drop us postal and we will call for your carpet and make from it any size rug you may wish.

PACIFIC RUG FACTORY, 634 South Broadway.

YOLD AND SILVER REFINERS

INGLESIDE CARNATIONS ASK YOUR FLORIST FOR THEM IN SIZE perfume the finest. Grown by F. EDWARD GRAY, Albambra, Cal.

ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS. LAKE VIEW HOTEL. FINEST SULPHUR BATH ing in So. Cal. Elevation 1340 ft. Hotel new and first-class. Write for summer rates. C. S. TRAPHAGEN & CO., Props.

### A MANTLE OF CHARITY.

gates of every State and Territory on the currency question shows 578 delegates to the Democratic National Convention to be either by instruction or personal preference for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1, against 328 delegates instructed for or favoring the continuance of the present gold standard. The estimate is based on observation of the unit rule by the delegates from States which have been so instructed."

THE UTAH DELEGATION. SALT LAKE CITY, June 26.—The Utah delgation to the Chicago convention has met and agreed to the naming of Hon. J. L. Rawlins for member of the Committee on Resolutions and Platform; Hon. David Evans, Committee on Credentials; Hon. S. R. Thurman, Committee on Permanent Organization; Hon. R. C. Chambers, Committee on Rules and Vice-President of the convention of Utah; Fred Kissell to notify nominees, and A. W. McCune as National Committeeman. SALT LAKE CITY, June 26 .- The if he was in full sympathy with the silver men who walked out of the St. Louis convention, the Senator replied

Louis convention, the Senato Tepaco that he certainly was. Continuing he said: "The circum-stances surrounding the delegation from Montana were somewhat different from those of Idaho and Colorado. In those

When asked if he indorsed the candidacy of Senator Teller for the Presidential nomination, he said: "I do, must emphatically. In my opinion he is at this time the only man in the public mind who can draw to himself the full strength of the bimetallic sentiment of the country, and unless the full strength of the movement can be concentrated upon one man defeat is certain."

"Do you think a silver Democrat

COLUMBUS (O.,) June 26.—The West-bote, a German Democratic dally pa-per, repudiates the Ohlo Democratic State Convention silver platform. CHICAGO, June 26.—Preparations are making to have members of the Iro-quois Club and other Democratic organzations meet the coming delegations to

to escort them to their respective head-quarters.

Chairmen of delegations who will come in a body are requested to write or telegraph the train and time of their arrival, to Harry Wilkeson, secretary of the Reception Committee, at the Iro-quois Club, this city, and they will be notified in return what specific prepara-tions are made for their reception. Delegations not coming in a body will be met by committeemen and directed to their quarters, if application is made to the Reception Committee, as above indicated.

MILWAUKEE (Wis...) June 26.—
President Roswell Miller and General
Amanger Earling of the Cincinnati,
Minneapolis and St. Paul Railroad, who
have just returned from a general tour
over the northwestern and western portions of the system, state that the general crop outlook through the northwest and west was never better or
more promising than at the present
time. They found the crops in the
very best conditions everywhere during
a week's travel over a large portion of
the system, and it is apparent that
if nothing intervenes to change the
prospect the crop will be larger and
better than ever this year.
President Miller says that the company is well pleased with the volume of
business being done, and the present
indications are that there will be
large shipments of grain from the West
and Northwest next fall and winter.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The Cabinet met at the White House today as usual, all the members being present but Secretary Lamont, who is in New York. The session was unusually brief, asting little over an hour.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

IN BRIEF.

The City-Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 14. Detectives are running down clews to the would-be bank robbers....Comstudents....Opening of the Athletic Club's new rooms was a brilliant suc-cess....Important lifigation over Lytle Creek water....All bids for electric street railway franchises rejected .... ciation....Examination of White's alleged slayers postponed....Another big strike in the oil field....Capture of a burglar .... Troop D had a target shoot....A man who fooled female

Southern California-Page 13. Berdugo, at Santa Ana, sentenced to fifteen years for murder...Looking for the body of a San Bernardino suicide... disincorporation.... Investigating trip to Santa Rosa Island .... Co. F will camp at Santa Barbara....The Tustin walnu crop....Southern Pacific extension at Santa Ana....Field day sports at Whit-tier....Another San Diego water propo-sition....McKinley and Hobart Club formed in Redlands....Railroad construction force at Riverside has broken camp....Delay in constructing Santa Monica's sewer system.

Pacific Coast-Page 2. Mrs. Craven produces her papers in court...A Stanford student arrested at Marshfield, Or., while laboring under a delusion....Arrangements at Phoenix for the reception of the Irrigation Congress....Two men arrested with stole rses....Chinese merchant murdere at Gila City....Arizona copper develop-ment....Cloudburst at Cow Wells....Dr William Croome of San Francisco com mits suicide after having been di-vorced....Carl Albrecht hanged at Marshfield, Or., for wife murder.... Stanislaus County Supervisors reduce water rates....Plant of the Willamette look which ever confronted a political party." Steam Mills and Manufacturing Com CHICAGO, June 26.—The Tribune this morning says: "A canvass of the delegates of every State and Territory on another missing .... Huddelson accuse of selling out the A.P.A. to Spreckels. General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3.

Five thousand women of Stark county call on Gov. McKinley, his wife and mother—Eloquent address in the and mother-Bioquent address in the home influence with the next administration.... Venezuela releases the British surveyor at Secretary Olney's request... Cornell wins the boatrace at Poughkeepsie.... Poor children of Chicago have a picnic... Senator Mantie of Montana says Teller should be nom-inated—Mark Hanna on the real issue of the campaign....Bike races at Pe oria....Ex-Lieut. White of the Bear marries Actress Mabel Howe .... Eighty miles an hour made on an electric lin etween Nantasket Junction and East Weymouth, Mass....Three men exe-cuted at Cañon City, Colo.....Democratic and silver politics.

By Cable-Pages 1, 2, 3. Resignations of Rhodes, Belt and Harris of the South Africa Company GORMAN WILL NOT GO.

BALITIMORE, June 28.—Senator Gorman will not go to Chicago. This is final. "If I were to go," said the Senator, "what more could I do than can be done by the gentlemen who compose the delegation elected by the State convention? Nothing."

It is doubtful if he will accept reappointment on the National Committee. Certainly he will not be on the Executive Committee. Gorman does not think there is any chance at this late hour to stem the free-silver tide.

Dispatches were also received from accepted—Native insurgents routed by white forces....Fire discovered in the hold of a British steamer bound for

late hour to stem the free-silver fide, which he believes will sweep over the Chicago convention. Asked whom he thought the Democrats would nominate, he replied: "It looks like Boles." Ex-State Treasurer Jones has been designated to serve in the place of Charles C. Homer, delegate-at-large, Omaha, Washington, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Chicago, London, Liverpool, Barboursville, Ky.; New York, Milwaukee, San Francisco and other

Weekly reviews of trade by the Brad-street and Dun agencies....The bank clearances .... Fruit at Chicago and New York....Kansas City and Chicago live stock markets....Drafts and silver ... New York shares and money .... Weather Forecast.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. — For Southern California: Fair Saturday; fresh westerly winds.

### A FURIOUS FLOOD.

HAMLETS WASHED OUT ALONG

Dwellings Disappear - Slabtown Aftont on the Ohio-Flourmille

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE) PARKERSBURG (W. Va.,) June 27.-News is coming in of a disastrous cloudburst in the northeastern portion of Washington county, O., which occloudburst in the northeastern portion of Washington county, O., which occurred on Wednesday night. Roads have been rendered impassable and communication with the region affected has been virtually cut off. The fury of the flood was along the eastern tributary of the Little Muskingum River. At a place known as Fifteen, a church, schoolhouse and some dwellings were nouse and some dwellings wer

At a place known as Fifteen, a church, schoolhouse and some dwellings were washed away.

"Slabtown," a place of twelve cottages, was washed away, and the cottages are now floating down the Ohlo River. In the same region Evilzir's flour mill, Kett's store and Heslop's postoffice were swept away and are floating down the Ohlo.

On Archer's Fork, in the northeastern part of Washington county, George Deucher's flour mill, McCowan's general store, and the dwelling of George Deuchers, Thomas Lungton, Jacob Davis and James Courtney and John Gordon were swept away.

In the neighborhood of Hill's postoffice three schoolhouses were carried away by the flood. If any lives have been lost the news has not yet reached here.

CAPE MAY (N. J.,) June 26.—Vice-President Stevenson and family will eave here tomorrow morning for their nome in Bicomington.

### Five Thousand Shake the Nominee's Hand.

A Unique Reception to Ex-Gov. and Mrs. McKinley.

His Aged Mother Greeted with Touching Words.

Administration-Hanna on Need of the Workingmen-The Executive and Advisory Committees.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) CANTON, June 26.—Five thousand of he 100,000 women of Stark county greeted Gov. McKinley, his wife and mother in a public reception by the women of Canton this afternoon, and of these five thousand there was not a man present besides the Governor, the patrolmen at the doors and the two reporters. It was a non-partisan affair. The house was darkened. There were handsome floral and electric-light effects. Two hundred handsomely dressed women assisted in greeted Gov. McKinley, his wife and handsomely-dressed women assisted in the reception. There was music and the beautiful home of the late Jacob Miller, with its large rooms and broad lawns and shade trees, presented a

scene long to be remembered.
"I thought there would be a great many here, but I did not think I would have to wait two hours to get in," was the remark of one woman. "It reminds me of a White House pub-

llc reception," said a noted Washington correspondent.

For a half-dozen blocks each way the streets were crowded from 2 o'clock un-

Mrs. Alice Danner Jones, one of the

Mrs. Alice Danner Jones, one of the most eloquent women of Ohlo, presented Gov. McKinley, wife and mother, aged 87 years, from the balcony overlooking the lawn, saying:

"Mother and wife of William McKinley—You know the import of this meeting. We, the women of Canton and Stark county, would show honor to the two women, nearest and dearest to the man to whom not only Canton, but an entire nation is paying homage. He is bound to you by ties even closer than the ties which bind him to his country and we believe he will say with you that the better part of him is of your making. The path which we now see so plainly leading to the White House had its beginning within the doorway of the little frame house in Niles. There the wisdom of a father and the loving guidance of a mother laid the foundation stones in a young boy's life of the justice, the sagacity and the charity which characterize the statesman of today. Ah, mother, the hands you guided then have grown feeble. Life's discipline of calm and storm has left its marks upon your boy's face, but the necessary lessons and teachings are still remembered and the touch of your aged hands upon his hands today is a motive power for good, so pure, so limitless in its reach that only balances unseen can etimate its worth.

"Mrs. McKinley over twenty-five years

its worth.
"Mrs. McKinley over twenty-five years
you prophesied Canton's future ago you prophesied Canton's future pride in Canton's young attorney. You plighted to him your girlish faith, and within the old Presbyterian Church you linked your life with him. Canton has within the our residue that the your linked your life with him. Canton has been proud of him for many years, and Canton has been proud of you. Gov. McKinley's every act bears upon it the stam of his association with a refined.

stamp of his association with a renned, exaited womanhood.
"So pure womanly is your wifely devotion, so in sympathy with his every interest has your life always been, that were you to part today we believe that like Lafayette. he would exclaim in the bitterness of his heart: 'She was so one with me that life seems robbed of half its nower without her'.

so one with me that life seems robbed of half its power without her.'
"Proud as we are of our statesmen, so are we of the wife's and mother's part in giving us one in whom we all can safely trust. Women such as you

can safely trust. Women such as you have given to our nation in the past her noblest, bravest sons.

"John Quincy Adams owed his greatness to his mother; Washington consuited his mother; Lucy Webb Hayes was her husband's truest helper; Jackson referred to the opinions of his idolized wife, and the name of Ida Saxton McKinley will be associated with the name of her illustrious husband. Four-McKinley will be associated with the name of her illustrious husband. Fourteen years ago on the Sunday following his nomination, James A. Garfield walked into the old home church bearing on his arm his aged mother, and on last Sabbath morning, into 'the church of his early faith walked our future President, and with him walked his mother.

on last Sabbath morning, into 'the church of his early faith walked our future President, and with him walked his mother.

"With home anchorage such as this we women have no fears that under the coming administration hearthfires will burn dimmer.

"Our men may deal with questions of tariff and finance and policical policy; we women believe that importance of the pure living is higher than all, and are satisfied that, should you be called to preside over the destinles of the nation, we shall have a man at the head with a character so pure and a record so untarnished, that any mother here today would feel proud to know that the steppings of little boys might be in lines parallel with his.

"Governor and Mrs. McKinley, in giving you to this nation, we do not feel that we are losing you. Too many ties, sacred and tender, will bring you back to Canton. There are pleasant friendships here; there are deeper loves; there are homes on South Market and West Tuscarawas, and in West Lawn there are many graves which will make Canton a Mecca for your returning feet. In this your hour of triumph and ours of pride, when to you and yours we extend congratulations to your town's women we cannot refrain from paying tribute to the memory of the one who bears also the name of McKinley will be remembered in Canton so long as those who were in contact with her have the powers of remembering Anna McKinley, who possessed that power, that force of character, that winning charm and gracious tact which made her second not even to her honored brother. But with the ovations of a nation ringing in your ears, how small must seem the commendation of simply women, and then, so little can words express the deepest feelings of our hearts, where is perfect faith that our closest interests will be wisely guarded, and so little can they convey to your honored wife and

mother our reverence and our love, that, wishing for you all the fullest realization of the future and the truest and sweetest possibilities, we bring to you, through these tiny girls, these offerings of flowers. They are voiceless messengers and emblems potent of the care that is for all and a love that is supreme."

gers and emblems potent of the care that is for all and a love that is supreme."

Following the address two girls. Louise Rider and Beatrice Colley, presented Mrs. McKinley, mother of Maj. McKinley, and each lady of the party with a bouquet of pretty flowers from the ladies of Canton. Then ex-Gov. McKinley responded.

His words were as follows:
"Women of Canton—I am sure that both wife and mother would have me express their warm appreciation of the gracious words spoken in their presence, and I assure you that mo higher honor can come to me than this loving tribute you have paid to those who are so near and dear to me, and, in a single word, no higher commendation can come to any man than to have the approval of the mothers and sisters of this city, with whom he has dwelt so long. It will give wife and mother the greatest pleasure to meet you all. I thank you."

There was deafening applause from handsome gloved and ungloved hands. The reception followed, and for hours the women shook hands with Ex-Gov. McKinley, his wife and mother. In the immediate receiving party were Ex-Gov. and Mrs. McKinley, Mother McKinley, Nancy Allison McKinley, Miss Helen McKinley of Canton, Mrs. Abner McKinley, Miss Grace McKinley of Canton, Mrs. William McKinley's sister: Miss Mary Barber of Canton, Mrs. Marshall Barber, Mrs. William McKinley's sister: Miss Mary Barber of Canton, Mrs. Mary Duncan, sister of Ex-Gov. McKinley; Miss Duncan of Cleveland, Mrs. Capt. H. M. Holstant, U.S.A.; Commodore Whithorn, U.S.N.

HOBART POSTPONES HIS VISIT. NEW YORK, June 28.—Garrett A. Hobart, at his home in Paterson, N. J. said today that he had finally decided not to go to Canton this week. Mr. Hobart says he will visit Maj. McKinley later for a conference. EASTERN VISITORS.

CANTON (O.,) June 26.—It was cooler in Canton this morning, and ex-Gov. McKinley looked in splendid health. He see this carriage to the 10:30 o'clock train to meet Charles Emory Smith of Philadelphia. Mr. Smith, while driving to the McKinley home, expressed him-self as delighted with the ticket and the platform. On the same train came Chris McKee, the Allegheny county pol-tician; Director Ellis Bigelow and Henry von Bonnhorst of Pittsburgh.

MARK HANNA'S GOOD SENSE. He Says What the Workingme Want is Protection. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

CHICAGO, June 26.—A special to a morning paper from Cleveland says that Mark Hanna does not think the silver question is a matter of great conequence to the workingmen and quotes

him in an interview as follows:
"The thousands of working men who
are employed in the manufactories
of this country do not care an iota about this question of free silver. They say this question of free silver. They say they do not and it is apparent that what the industrial classes of America want is better times, a dawn of properity and some assurance that they will ere long receive better wages, or at least a stipend equal to that which they were getting before the financial depression which followed the Democratic victory of 1892.

"I am convinced of the correctness of what I am saying because I have talked

"I am convinced of the correctness of what I am saying because I have talked with my men on this subject. I have 5000 to 6000 men in my employ and I know by personal investigation that the men who are working in the shops and in the mines care little or nothing about the whole financial question. They recognize the fact that it is one of the issues of the campaign, but this is about as far as their interest goes. It is the farmers and the debtor class of the country who argue the free-silver matter. The workingmen want prosperity and they realize the fact that this much desired condition can only come as the result of the remedial measures of the prospective tariff.

measures of the prospective tariff.
"However, the nomination of Mo "However, the nomination of McKinley on a gold platform is going to stimulate industry. It will brief back to
this country much of the capital
which was withdrawn by foreign investors and its effect will be felt in an
equal degree among local capitalists.
Why, I myself know of enterprises involving an investment of millions of
dollars whose consummation was purposely delayed until the projectors
could ascertain the character of the
declarations in the St. Louis platform."

### THE NATIONAL COMMITTEES.

Quay Offered the Chairmanship of the Executive Board.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) CINCINNATI, June 26.-A Times-Star special from Canton says: "Mc Kinley and Hanna deny that any selections have been made for the National Executive Committee except that Quay has been offered the chairmanship There also has been talk of the Advis-ory Committee. H. H. Kohlsaat of Chicago will probably be a member of the Advisory Committee, also Cornelius N. Bliss of New York, Thomas Mc-Dougall of Cincinnati had a long talk with McKinley last night. It is said he has been urged to accept a place the Advisory Committee. Today Charles Emory Smith of Philadelphia and Chris Magee of Pittsburgh are here, and the matter of the Advisory McDougall said: 'There is but one is sue, the tariff.'"

### PLAN OF ADJUSTMENT. The Debt of Abbey, Schoeffel & Gra

to Be Settled.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
NEW YORK, June 26.—The Reorganization Committee of the creditors of Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau, at a recent meeting in the office of William Stein-way, formally adopted the plan for the final adjustment of the finances of the final adjustment of the finances of the embarrassed firm. Mr. Steinway, as chairman, said the total indebtedness of the firm was \$365,000, and that creditors representing over \$335,000 of that amount, which is more than 92 per cent. of the total indebtedness, had given their unqualified consent to the scheme of rehabilitation proposed by the Reorganization Committee.

The claims of the smaller creditors will be paid at once in cash. The larger creditors will receive stock to the amount of their claims in the newly organized firm of Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau.

NEW YORK, June 27.—A dispatch to the World from Havena says the period within which, according to Gen. Weyler's edict, all countrymen in Pinar del Rio must go into the towns cr go to the insurgents, expired today. Hereafter all who are found in the country will be held to be enemies. People are forbidden to take out food for Artemisa.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

### Jobbed Men Who Were After Jobs.

Claimed to Have a Pull on the Administration.

A Los Angeles Man Paid for an Appointment.

few Charges Against the Chinese-certificate Swindler — Buncoed Politicians by Pretending to Be W. F. Harrity's Cousin.

(BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.-(Special Dispatch.) It has just come to light that J. C. Dolan, a remarkable Port-land suspect, now under indictment for gigantic frauds to swindle the government by issuing false Chinese certificates, successfully buncoed a number of politicians and office-seekers of this city and elsewhere before he went into the Chinese certificate frauds. One of Dolan's victims is E. C. Lyles, formerly of Portland, but now a lumber dealer in San Francisco, who paid Dolan \$666 under the belief that Dolan would have him appointed Appraiser of Port at Portland. L. C. Tyler of No. 135 S. Grand avenue, Los Angeles, lost a

larger sum than this in a similar man-ner. Federal special agents have just discovered that Dolan fleeced a nun-ber of reputable people in a similar way. His career, as traced by Special Government Agent P. S. Chapelle, s one of the most remorkable ever crought to light on this coast. Dolan, who was born and reared in Oakland, and who was for some time a ommission merchant at Portland, pretended to be a cousin of W. F. Harrity, national Democratic committeeman and on the strength of such represen-

tation he was able to induce scores of

candidates for Federal appointments

to pay him large sums on the guarantee that places would be secured. Mr. Lyles, who is a shrewd business man, was overwhelmed by the bold-ness of Dolan's methods, and so confident was he that the pretending cousin of Harrity would secure him a posi-tion, that he sent Dolan to Washington and intrusted his fight entirely to him. L. C. Tyler, now of Los Angeles, was Lyle's friend, and Lyle induced Tyler, who also wanted a Federal place, to join him in securing Dolan's influence. Good reports came from Dolan whi at Washington and one day he wired: "Send \$1000 and appointments are as sured." The money was telegraphed at once, but the position was never secured. Of this amount Tyler lost \$333, and Lyles the balance. These men are but two out of many victims, and they

will go to Portland to appear against Oolan. Chapelle has been furnished with evidence that Dolan is not related to Harrity or any other Democrat of prominence, and that he never tried to se-cure positions. Tyler wanted to be ap-pointed Collector of Customs at Portland. Dolan went so far as to name the day when he said the appointment

would be made Dolan is the leading spirit of twentyseven prominent citizens arrested for conspiracy to fraudulently land Chicisco, has turned State's evidence and the Federal officers feel sure that they will be able to convict Dolan and others who have been indicted.

### ARGENTINE BONDHOLDERS. trenuous Efforts Being Made Bring About Consolidation. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

NEW YORK, June 26.—A special to the Herald from Buenos Ayres says strenuous efforts are being made bring about a consolidation of the con-flicting interests among rival represen-tatives of British bondholders relative to the provisions of the bill for the unification of Argentina's debt. These effication of Argentina's debt. These efforts are meeting with success, to the advantage of all classes of holders of Argentina securities. There is a general feeling against the small sum allotted to the province of Entre Rios, whose debt is \$17.000,000, and allotment of bonds only \$6.000,000.

Much interest has been shown in the cable dispatch received by United

cable dispatch received by United States Minister Buchanan announcing the coming of fifteen members of American Manufacturers' Associa Leading newspapers express the belief that the visit will have a good result in enabling representative American business men to realize the resources of this country.

### HE LACKED COURTESY. Prince Louis Paid No Attention to the Santiago Spaniards.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) NEW YORK, June 26 .- A special to the Herald from Valparaiso says the Spanish colonies of this city and San tiago and certain influential Spanish clubs are disappointed and hurt at the alleged want of courtesy shown by Prince Louis during his stay here. When the Prince arrived in Chili aboard the Hallan cruiser Cristoforo Colombo, a delegation of Spanish residents waited upon him and offered him many civilities. It is said that the Prince never paid any attention to the offers, not even sending a note of thanks. The Spanish colonists are th more surprised at this action, as th Prince, a son of the late King Ama of Spain, was born in Madrid.

Killed Himself and Daughter.

FALL RIVER (Mass.) June 26.—It is now apparent that before the end of next week every print cloth and plain goods mill will agree to curtail the production by shutting down.

### A FOOL TRICK.

g Woman Locked in a Vanit and Nearly Sufficiented. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

BARBOURSVILLE (Ky.,) June 26. BARBOURSVILLE (Ky..) June 38.—
Miss Rosa Caudill, daughter of ex-Senstor W. J. Caudill, came near dying of
suffocation in her father's deposit vault
yesterday. Caudill is Deputy Internal
Revenue Collector for this district, and
his daughter acts as his clerk. He
left the office early to take a train out
of the city. He left Miss Caudill and
her friend. J. H. Bierly, in the office.
For amusement Bierly had the young For amusement Blerly had the young lady go into the vault, and let him close the door. When he did so, the mbination was unintentionally

and the vault locked.

It was then train time the station alst a mile away, and Mr. Caudill at most a mile away, and Mr. Caudill at the depot with the secret of the combination of the vault. Mr. Blerly ran for his life, and happily the train was reached as it was leaving the station. The combination was secured, and the vault opened after the expiration of about fifteen minutes. Miss Caudill was found to be unconscious, but under the care of physicans she soon recovered.

### SAVED BY A RAT.

GEN. VARGUS OF SAN DOMINGO TURNED ON THE GAS.

Knowing Rodent Smelled it and Made for His (the Rodent's) Hole—Turned on the Fire Alarms and Called the Watchman—The General Still Lives.

(BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.) NEW YORK, June 26.—(Special Dis-NEW YORK, June 26.—(Special Dispatch.) Gen. Deventuro Vargus, of the San Domingo army, came to the Stevens House Thursday night, and, having ordered the choicest viands and wines, went to his bed-chamber. He was not familiar with the gas of the United States. He had heard, though, that it was not proper to blow it out, so he carefully turned it off, and, to make assurance doubly sure turned it. ssurance doubly sure, turned it on

again. As he slept, a rat stole into the room and saw the sleeping lion of San Do-mingo. This was an old rambler rat, who knew the sulphurous smell of gas. who knew the sulphurous smell of gas. He looked at the sleeping form of the soldier, then made his way through de-serted hallways, and dived into a hole basement. Then rang through the hotel the clang of through the hotel the clang of bells. Every firegong in the house was ringing. The odor of gas assailed the nostrils of the watchman. It came from the General's rooms. He quickly burst open the door and dragged the almost unconscious soldier from his bed. Then he opened the windows and turned off the gas. Let no San Dominican from this day speak jestingly of "rats."

this day speak jertingly of "rats."

While the general slept the rat had gnawed the insulation from several of the wires and had thus completed the electric circuit which had caused every bell in the Stevens House to ring with deafening effect. The watchman discovdesfening effect. The watchman discov-ered the cause of the disturbance and untangled the crossed wires. Gen. Var-gus said that he had not the remotest idea how he came so near suffocation. He said he did not blow out the gas, and that probably he inadvertently had turned the key all the way round.

DROPPED A STICK. But it Was "Loaded" and Two Men

Went Up.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) SALT LAKE, June 26.—A special to the Tribune from Helena, Mont., says two men were blown almost to pieces this afternoon in the coal mine at Belt, by an explosion of giant powder, and a third was so badly injured that he is not expected to live. The dead are: JOHN PHILLIPS

The injured man is John Hoyt.
The men had just finished drilling ome new holes, and were in the act of charging them, when one of the men

JACOB WIRILE.

dropped a stick. The cap well ploding the powder with terrific force. She Was Too Young. CINCINNATI, June 26.—Judge Sage today dismissed the case of John W. Flora against the Nicholas Longworth Flora against the Nicholas Longworth estate. Longworth was a millionaire and one of the richest men in this city. Flora claimed to be the illegitimate child of Eliza Longworth, who married William Flag. Flag died without issue. The testimony showed Eliza Longworth to have been 10 years old when John W. Flora was born. Flora had been employed for many years by the Longworths, and it was held that the suit was due to a conspiracy to secure

suit was due to a conspiracy to s a sixth of the estate. Wisconsin Villages in Trouble.

MILWAUKEE (Wis..) June 26.—A
special session of the Legislature is
liable to be called because of a decision
of the Supreme Court which invalidates
the incorporation acts of villages
created since 1858. In consequence the
securities of cities and villages will be
depreciated. A curative act, the attorneys say, will go a great way with
the Legislature, but it cannot entirely
remedy the situation. They hold that
the Legislature cannot impose upon a
village or a city an act that has been
held to be void and enforce its observance. Wisconsin Villages in Trouble.

Negro Ford Hanged.
WASHINGTON, June 26.—Irving L.
Ford, the negro whose brutal murder
of Elsle Kraglo, May 4, formed one of
the most atroclous crimes in the police annals of Washington, was hanged
at 11:23 o'clock this morning. Ford made
a statement denying that he attempted
to outrage his victim. Ford expressed
regret for the murder and claimed he
had been under the influence of liquor
and had not known what he was doing when he committed the crime. He
walked to the scaffold with a firm step
and stolld countenance.

LIVERPOOL, June 26.—Fire broke out last night in the hold of the British steamer Lucerne, loaded with a general cargo for Montevideo. The ship was scuttled this morning, and is now being pumped out preparatory to refloating. The Lucerne is owned by J. and A. Allen, and was built in 1873. She is 290 feet long and of 1235 tons register.

Gold Withdrawals.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The drawals of gold from the treasu day amounted to \$430,000, of \$400,000 were for export. The n serve left at the close of busines \$103,925,153

SPORTING RECORD.

### THE RACE ON THE HUDSON.

### Phenomenal Time Made by Cornell.

Harvard Started Out to Tire Her but Failed.

A Splendid Exhibition of Aquatic Skill and Speed.

Entries for the Henley Regatta Closed—The Pugilistic World Stirred Up—John L. Sullivan Banks on Corbett.

### (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.,) June 26 .-The Harvard-Cornell-Columbia-Penn-sylvania four miles straightaway on the Hudson today was won by Cornell in the phenomenal time of 19m. 29 sec. Harvard was second, Pennsylvania third and Columbia fourth.

Cornell won the freshman race two days ago, in which the order of finishing was, strangely, the same. The race was a hard one for two miles, but after that Cornell had it their own way, Their old scheme of thring out Cornell at the start was tried, but it falled. Cornell rowed a strong race without a of any kind. Pennsylvania hed and rowed badly, but Columbia, for some unknown reason, was not in the race after the first mile. The Harvard crew rowed pluckily, but was outclassed. The conditions were favorable. The water was smooth, the wind not disturbing and in favor of very

not disturbing and in favor of very good time.

The four crews were lined up for position about 5:30 o'clock. Ail struck the water together, but Columbia only got a half stroke. Cornell and Harvard were both fully prepared and got the advantage of a long sweep. Harvard began its old tactics of a quick stroke to the its opponents, and for a while If seemed to work well. All had started with a 40 stroke, which Harvard tempered down to 39 at the first quarter, while Cornell had come down to 38. Columbia seemed to have a leaden weight on its boat, and it thung in the water as if it did not intend to keep with the others. Pennsyltend to keep with the others. Pennsylvania was rowing 39 to the minute, but it was a ragged stroke that pulled

be boat far over and stopped it.

Both Harvard and Cornell settled own to work in a methodical way, nd both, pulling a 38 stroke, were rorking with a will. Harvard's boat oked its nose ahead of Cornell's at the alf-mile, and the rooters yelled with pprobation. Then slowly, inch by soh, the Harvard boat crept by the ornell boat until her stern just lapped ell boat until her stern just lapped latter's nose. It was noticeable that the Cornell men never changed their stroke, but worked steadily at 38

thair the Cornell men never changed their stroke, but worked steadily at 38 and 37 strokes, with good back work and beautiful clean-blade action, and as they neared the two-mile mark this work was noticeable in its effect. Harvard's men had put all their hard work in their arms and legs, and it was beginning to tell for they could not get the stern of their boat away from Cornell's, and gradually Cornell, with their backs working from the sliding seat to the back of their necks, and with a rhythmical motion that was beautiful to see, began to gain their long end. Harvard tried desperately to hold the lead, but, as the two boats flashed by the two-mile mark, Cornell had shoved herself forward on even terms, and was still galiting. Then No. 2 man in Harvard's boat was splashing, and then stroke wavered a little, but with bull-dog grit they stuck to their work. But that steady 37-stroke-to-the-minute swing, with the stronger stroke and the neat clean blade work was telling, and inch by inch the bow of the Cornell boat went forward from the bow of the Harvard boat.

boat went forward around the Harvard boat.

Pennsylvania was splashing on at a 37-stroke gait, three lengths behind Harvard, and Columbia was hopelessly beaten. So they went down to the third mile, Harvard pulling desperately and somewhat prettily, but Cornell putting an inch of distance with everyting an inch of distance with everyting an inch of distance with everyting as hetween the boats. The long ting an inch of distance with every stroke between the boats. The long stroke and the clever back work of Cornell was counting. It was evident that Harvard was beaten for at the third mile there was evidently plenty of reserve force in the Cornell boat, yet there was not a bit of it in Harvard's boat. Her men were using every bit of strength in their effort to make a good showing.

Getting into the last mile Cornell.

there was not a bit of it in Harvard's boat. Her men were using every bit of strength in their effort to make a good showing.

Getting into the last mile, Cornell was still pulling at a 37 stroke without a splash or a quiver, their boat fairly shooting 'along, while Harvard's men looked as if some of them would fall out of the boat. Cornell, at three and a half miles, had increased their lead to about four boat-lengths and Pennsylvania was clearing up some of the water between them and Harvard in such a clipping manner that the Crimson adherents feared for their crew's hold on second place.

The last half-mile was uneventful, Cornell crossed the line at the pace she had set at the start a winner by five lengths over Harvard in the record-breaking time of 19m. 29s., and not a man in her boat showed signs of distress. Pennsylvania crawled in at a good pace, about four boat-lengths behind Harvard, and Columbia paddled in at least twenty lengths in the rear.

The record-breaking time of the race was in a measure due to the ebb-tide that was quite effective, but it is believed that the timekeepers, unable to see any flag at the finish, have made an error. The watches in the express car on the observation train made the time between 19 m. 54s. and 20m. 4s., and the watches on the Associated Press loop at the end of each mile stopped by electrical connection made the time similar to this. No watch can be found that tailies with the official time. This does not detract from Cornell's victory as she has, with any of the times taken, broken the record. The official time as given is:

Cornell, 19m. 29s.

Harvard, 19m. 23s.

Pennsylvania 20m. 11s.

Columbia, 21m. 35s.

Pennsylvania is men tonight say that the time of their finish is incorrect. They say that such a difference means differen

### SULLIVAN BANKS ON CORBETT.

The Ex-Champion Compares the Lat-ter with Sharkey. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—John I.

rounds or twelve minutes' fighting. As far as I can understand the contest from the published reports of it, I do not think that Sharkey is anything like a first-class fighter. He did not show it at all, and he only made an effort to fight when Corbett's wind was gone.

"Now, in undertaking to knock a strong man out in four rounds, there are many things to consider. The man who undertakes the task has to be in the best possible condition, both in wind and limb. He has all the rushing and fighting to do, while the other man is trying to keep out of the way. Four rounds of this kind of work is equal to half an hour's good fighting of the ordinary kind. I have tried it, and I know exactly what I am talking about, I had an experience with "Tug' Wilson, and I failed to knock him out because he was avoiding punishment by dropping down.

"When Corbett had his wind Sharkey"

Tm. 15s., with a stroke varying from 36 to 37. They did the first half in 3m. 30 and the jast in slower time. Trinty Hall, as was the case with the Yale variety Hall, as was the case with the Yale v

ping down.
"When Corbett had his wind Sharkey when Corbett had his wind Sharkey wouldn't fight, and did liftle else but foul. But Corbett evidently lost his wind. I am not surprised at that, because he was not in condition for such a tremendous task. The first two rounds proved that Corbett is not the kind of a fighter to knock a powerful young man out in four rounds, as it requires a tremendous hitter. When he had expended all his best hitter powers. ires a tremendous hitter. When he dexpended all his best hitting powers

quires a tremendous hitter. When he had expended all his best hitting powers sharkey was still there, and was strong, probably stronger, than Corbett.

'In short, if it was a case of Corbett properly trained, he would simply butcher Sharkey. I have no doubt on this point at all. I have met men similar to Sharkey, and know that in a finish fight Corbett would either close up his eyesight or knock his wind out readually, and then knock him out very easily. It was certain Corbett would fail to knock a man like Sharkey out in four rounds. The latter is remarkably tough to finish, as was shown in his fight with Choynski. The latter was cruelly fouled by Sharkey in the very first round of their contest, and still Sharkey failed to make any headway against Choynski.

"It seems to me that Peter Maher would have knocked Sharkey out. This does not mean that I think Maher a better man than Corbett. I have no opinion to express on that matter, but Maher is a powerful hitter, and can knock any man down he fairly hits. This means that Maher would have knocked Sharkey down, and would therefore have soon knocked him out, as it does not take many knockdowns to settle a fellow. Corbett's style of fighting is different from that of Maher. The former needs time to defeat his men, while Maher can soon polish off his opponents when he can get at them. In short, Maher is a 'knocker-out' and Corbett is not, as theterm is commonly understood.

(Signed,) "JOHN L. SULLIVAN."

nderstood. (Signed,) "JOHN L. SULLIVAN." ARTICLES SIGNED. SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Corbet and Sharkey have signed an agreement for a fight to a finish. They had an agreement to meet at noon today but, when D. J. Lynch, Sharkey's banker, and Danny Needham, his trainer, went to the appointed place Corbett was not present. Lynch sent for him and in half an hour Corbett appeared, accompanied by Billy Delany and Green. Corbett submitted articles of agreement as drawn up by his attorney. The agreement provides for a finish contest for the world's championship, to be fought under Marquis of Queensberry rules at some place in the United States or Mexico, within six months, the fight to be under the management of the club or organization offering the best inducement. Five-ounce gloves edham, his trainer, wen

the fight to be under the management of the club or organization offering the best' inducement. Five-ounce gloves are to be used. In addition to the purse offered by the club each puglilst is to put up \$10,000 the whole \$20,000 with the purse of the club to go to the winner. Corbett had also inserted a clause prohibiting hugging, clinching or wrestling, requiring both to break away on the order of the referee, failure to obey such order to be comedered as a foul by the contestant refusing or neglecting to break away.

Lynch, on behalf of Sharkey, objected to this, but Corbett said Sharkey had accused him of clinching and fouling, and he wanted to make such fighting impossible. A long wrangle ensued. Finally it was agreed to let the newspaper men present decide the point. The sporting writers said that if Sharkey wished to show his good faith and his desire for a sportsmanlike contest he should acquiesce in a condition like the following, which was agreed to? Utensberry rules prohibiting clinching and hugging shall be enforced by the referee."

### THE HENLEY REGATTA.

Closed Yesterday-Two Events. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, June 26.— The entries for the regatta of 1896 closed last evening, and the list was issued

First Trinity and Eton.

The entries do not give the names and The entries do not give the names and positions of the actual crews, and they will not be posted until four days before the race. Leander, however, will in all probability have the following crew: Bow. W. C. F. Holland; No. 2, H. Graham; No. 3, E. C. Sherwood; No. 4, R. Carr; No. 5, E. R. Balfour; No. 6, Guy Nichalls; No. 7, T. E. Stretch; stroke, H. G. Gold.

stroke, H. G. Gold.

The members of the Leander crew are Oxford men, and Sherwood, Carr, Balfour and Gold were members of this year's Oxford crew. Gold was stroke for the Dark Blue eight, which beat Cambridge after such a hard fight this year, and he was a member of the Eton crew which made such a fine showing at Henley last year. He is considered to be a wonderful stroke.

For the diamond sculls—The Hon. Rupert Guiness, the holder of that trophy; Dr. C. M. McDowell of Chicago, Hon. Arthur Guiness, Vivian Nickalis,

For the diamond sculls—The Hon. Rupert Guiness, the holder of that trophy; Dr. C. M. McDowell of Chicago, Hon. Arthur Guiness, Vivian Nickalls, R. K. Beaumont, F. Beddington, R. P. Blackstaff, J. J. Bluise, J. E. Joicey, J. E. Mohr. S. S. Mann and E. A. Thompson of Montreal are entered. The total number of entries is 58, one greater than the number entered in 1893, which up to the present was record year.

Yale was out during the afternoon on the upper Thames in Labat's launch, which will be used during the regatta by the referee. The weather was fine, and there was no wind. On shore there were groups of brightly-dressed horsemen and runners, who followed the crews on the towpath. Yale went out at 5:45 o'clock, and pulled down and around Temple Island. New College was out during the afternoon, and practiced starts. The crew managed to elude the crowds of time-takers by rowing over the last half instead of the first half of the course.

Leander. New College, Trinity Hall and the First Trinity are now credited with being the most formidable crews. "Bob" Cook says that Yale is going to meet the best crews in the world, and he does not know which of the lot is the best. The Yale boys, however, favor Leander, with New College pretty close to the latter in point of speed and time. Leander did not do any time rowing this afternoon.

THE PRACTICE SPINS.

THE PRACTICE SPINS.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, June 26.— Yale was on the water at 10:15 o'clock

Leander did the first half in 3m. 22½s, with a tame 38 stroke which was dropped to 35 at the end.

Trinity First went over the last half of the course thirty seconds slower than the first half which was done in 3m. 39s.

New College was out, but did not try to make time. The crew has been a long time in training, and they are npt working hard 1.5w.

McDowell, the oarsman from Chicago, who entered for the diamond sculls, says he never felt better than he does today. He is just beginning to get used to the course and is working hard, although not trying to make fast time. The American oarsman is quite confident of winning, in spite of the fact that he has not seen the Hon. Rupert Guiness, the holder of the diamond sculls, and has not been able to compare his style with that of the crack English scullers. The English critics, however, do not think McDowell has a chance of winning. They say he rows entirely with his legs and arms, and has very little back swing. However, they admit that he handles his boat very well in spite of his collision with one of the posts marking the course, which is not an infrequent accident. The collision, however, broke the rim of the cockpit of the doctor's shell, but has not done the boat any harm, and the damage has already been repaired.

"Bob" Cook raised the slides of all

and the damage has already
paired.

"Bob" Cook raised the slides of all
the seats in the Yale boat before this
morning's practice, and this, it is said,
may account for the better work done.

YALE DID NOBLI.

LONDON, June 26.—The correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette at Henley telegraphed this afternoon: "Yale did a magnificent piece of work this morning. While it was very little more than a strong naddle, the opinion of real YALE DID NOBLY. ing. While it was very little more than a strong paddle, the opinion of real experts is that if they can row as well as they can paddle they will win very easily."

### EASTERN BASEBALL.

Cleveland and Louisville Wrang Over a Called Game. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

LOUISVILLE, June 26 .- The gam ling by both teams over Umpire Weld-man's decisions. With Louisville one run ahead in the ninth inning, Burkett knocked a home run, tieing the score in the tenth inning the Clevelands scored four runs on an error, a base on balls and two home runs. The home team then played for darkness and finally Weldman called the game. This so enraged the Cleveland players that several of them rushed at him and began to shake him and use him roughly. The spectators crowded on the field, and for a time trouble was expected. The poince dispersed the crowd, and the Cleveland players left the park. A crowd of small boys stoned the Spiders as they were leaving in their bus.

Louisville, 4; hits, 9; errors 0. Cleveland, 4; hits, 9; errors, 2. Batteries—Hill and Warner; Cuppy and O'Connor.

CHICAGO-PITTSBURGH. run ahead in the ninth inning, Burket

CHICAGO-PITTSBURGH

CHICAGO-PITTSBURGH.

CHICAGO, June 26.—The Colts clearly outplayed the Pirates today. Hawley was wild and poorly supported, and nine of the ten hits made off him were bunched in the first, third and seventh innings. The attendance was 7000. Score:

Chicago, 12; hits, 10; errors, 1.

Pittsburgh, 5; hits, 10; errors, 6.

Batteries—Friend and Dalley; Hawley and Merritt.

CINCINNATI-ST. LOUIS.

CINCINNATI-ST. LOUIS

CINCINNATI-ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, June 26.--The Browns went all to pieces today and lost the game to the Reds who pounded Hart and took advantage of the nine costly errors made by the home team. Ehret pitched a steady game. Score:

St. Louis, 4; hits, 7; errors, 9.
Cincinnati, 16; hits, 14; errors, 1.
Batteries—Hart and Murphy; Ehret and Pettz.

WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—McMahon was rather wild today and when he got the ball over the plate it was in a way acceptable to the Senators. Two ome runs in succession in the ninth ning were made off McMahon. The at-endance was 9000. Score: Washington. 9; hits, 10; errors, 2. Baltimore, 3; hits, 7; errors, 2. Batteries—King and McGuire; Mc-lahon and Robinson.

NEW YORK-BROOKLYN. The entries for the regatta of 1896 closed last evening, and the list was issued this morning.

Brown and Challenge Cup there are time entries, Yale, Dehoop, New College, last evening as the property of the few runs, as the going was so bad that no less than four Brooklyn men were put out from falling down while run-ning the bases. The attendance was 3500 Score: was

500. Score: Brooklyn, 3; hits, 12; errors, 2. New York, 11; hits, 8; errors, 3. Batteries—Payne and Grim; Clarkend Wilson.

BOSTON-PHILADELPHIA. BOSTON-PHILADELPHIA.

BOSTON, June 26.—The Bostons today won by bunching their hits at the
right time. Nash was well received, and
presented with two baskets of flowers
as he came to bat. Score:
Boston, 9; hits, 11; errors, 4.
Philadelphia, 4; hits, 11; errors, 3.
Batteries—Sullivan and Tenney; Taylor and Clements.

### SANGER BEAT THEM OUT.

A Hot Race Between Fast Men at the Peoria Track. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

PEORIA (Ill..) June 26.-An immens crowd was present at Lake View Park this afternoon to witness the second day's events. It was Peorla day, and nearly all the stores were closed. The events were all exciting, the most in-terest centering in the one-mile profes-sional, which Sanger easily won over Cooper, Gardener, Allen and other fast men. They lowered the track record to

H. G. Woods of Chicago failed in his attempt to lower the world's half-mile record by a fifth of a second, covering the half in 58 1-5 sec. The results are

the half in 581-5 sec. The results are as follows:
One-third mile, professional: Tom Cooper of Detroit won, Arthur Gardener of Chicago second, Bert Repine of Galesburg third; time 0:43.
Professional, one-mile handicap: W. F. Becker of Minneapolis won, W. F. Sanger of Milwaukee second, A. C. Van Nest of Chicago third; time 2:04. Half a mile, open, professional: W. F. Sanger won, F. H. Allen of Syracuse second, Otto Ziegler of San Jose third; time 1:08 1-5.

second, Otto Ziegier of San Jose Inire; time 1:03 1-5. One mile open, professional: Sanger won, Tom Cooper second, F. H. Allen third; time 2:08.

### SCRAMBLE FOR HONORS. Bookmakers and Backers Busy with

Bookmakers and Backers Busy with the Pugliistic Fry.

(BY ASSOCIATED FERSS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Johnny Humphreys. the well-known bookmaker, offered yesterday to bet \$5000 to \$4000 that Choynski could beat Sharkey. The manager of the latter will not consider any proposition unless negotiations with Corbett fall through, Sharkey says he will give Choynski the first chance after Corbett. Humphrey's challenge is for four, six or eight or ten round contest.

There was also considerable talk about a match between Corbatt and Choynski. The National Club is ready

to give \$5000 for an eight-round con-test, and Choynski has backing for a \$10,000 wager on the side. His admirers are more confident than ever that he is now able to turn the tables on Cor-bett. The puglilstic managers and pro-moters were here, there and everywhere last night. Peter Maher sent on a chal-lenge for \$5000, and the scramble for championship honors was getting hot-ter at a late hour.

### WHEELS COMING DOWN.

Two Firms in the Bicycle Trad

Have Collapsed.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

NEW YORK, June 27.—The World this morning says that the failures of two firms in the bicycle trade was announced yesterday. A third was expected before business hours today. The Munger Bicycle Company and the Plymouth Bicycle Company were the Plymouth Bicycle Company were the two that went under. This started anew and with increased vigor the reports of cutting in prices of from \$10 to \$40 on strictly high-grade wheels, really meant to sell for \$100. But, most important of all, was the undenied statement that the high-grade wheels will come down next season.

John R. Gentry's Exhibition OMAHA (Neb.), June 26.—A special to the Bee from Red Oak, Iowa, says the sensation of the day was John R. Gentry's exhibition mile in 2:03½. This lowers the track record by 4½ seconds.

STEPPED DOWN AND OUT.

DIRECTORS OF THE SOUTH AFRICA COMPANY RESIGN. Rhodes, Belt and Harris Practically

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
LONDON, June 26.—(By Atlantic Cable.) It is officially announced that the resignations of Cecil Rhodes, Alfred Belt and Dr. Rutherford Harris as directors of the British South Africa Company have been accepted. The first-named tendered his resignation some months are as a result of the disclosures. months ago as a result of the disclosures made regarding the raid into the Trans vaal; but action in the matter was sus-pended at the request of Rhodes, who was then about to engage the Mata-beles according to his telegraphic mes-

Rhodes, it is further announced, will reside in Rhodesia and assist the British South Africa Company to administer the territory under its control. Dr. Harris was the secretary of the South Africa Company at Cape Town. RELIEVED THE JESUIT STATION.

SALISBURY (Matabeleland,) June 26.—Taylor's patrol returned after having relieved the Jesuit station at Chissiwassa, which was defended without loss of life on either side. ROUTED THE NATIVES. BULUWAYO, June 26.-Laing's troop

ers surprised and routed a large body of insurgents on Blingwe range, killed Chief Salemba and three sons, besides recovering cattle and booty the natives obtained in raids upon the whites. ON DEMAND.

ON DEMAND.

LONDON, June 26.—The acceptance of the resignation of Messrs. Rhodes, Beit and Harris is undoubtedly the outcome of the recent demand on the South Africa Company for the prosecution of Phedes and others implicated in the Transvaal raid.

### BROKE THEIR OWN NECKS. TRIPLE EXECUTION AT THE CANYON CITY PRISON.

William Holt, Albert Noble and Dronico Romero Hanged for the Murder of a Policeman—The New Machine Worked Well.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) CANYON CITY (Colo.,) June 26.— William Holt, Albert Noble and Dronico Romero tonight suffered the death penalty in the Colorado penitentiary for the murder of Policeman John Solo-mon at Trinidad in November last. Only the penitentiary officials and the Only the pententiary officials and the Sheriff of Las Animas county, where the crime occurred, were present. The hanging machine, by which the crim-inal becomes his own executioner. neck was broken. Holt broke down er tirely, and had to be carried to the execution-room, but the others maintained

an air of indifference to the last. an air of indifference to the last.

Their crime was committed in an attempt to rob a gambling house at Trinidad. At the closing hour, Solomon was carrying the money bag to a place of safety, when the three men ordered him to give up the money; a struggle ensued in which Solomon was shot several times, dying at once.

## EIGHTY MILES AN HOUR.

COL. HEFT ASTONISHES A PARTY OF INVESTIGATORS

The Electric Car Sent Spinning Along the Rails in the Teeth of a Fifteen-mile Breeze-Satisfactory Test of a Third-rail System

(BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE. BOSTON, June 26.—(Special Dispatch.) Eighty miles per hour over a tangent between Nantasket Beach and Hull was the sensation to which Col. Heft, chief electrician of the New York and Hartford road treated his company of investigators this afternoon, and this, too, in an open electric car in the teeth of a breeze blowing fifteen miles

an hour.

The exhibition was incidental to a satisfactory test of what is known in electrical engineering as the "third-rail system." It has been installed on the line of the South Shore branch of the Old Colony division, between Nantasket Junction and East Weymouth, a distance of three miles and a half.

Getting Rendy for Irrigationists.

PHOENIX (Ariz.,) June 26.—Today was organized the local Committee of arrangements for the reception of the Fifth National Irrigation Congress which is to meet in Phoenix December 8. The officers elected comprised Waiter Talbot, president; James McMillan secretary, and B. Heyman, treasurer The work of promotion will at once be entered upon.

Caught with Stolen Horses.

PHOENIX (Aris.,) June 26.—This afternoon a party of Tonto Basin cowboys brought to Phoenix the two men who robbed Otero's ranch beyond McDowell eapturing with them ten atolen horses. The thieves were captured by surprise in Tonto Basin. They give the name of Hannington, and claim to be from Washington.

[COAST RECORD.]

### SENATOR FAIR'S ALLEGED WIDOW

### Mrs. Craven Too Ill to Attend Court.

The Deed to the Mission-street Property Appears.

That Marriage Contract Will Show Up Later.

tanford Student Arrested at Marsh field, Or.—Dr. William Croome Commits Suicide—Chinese Mer-

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. — Mrs. Craven did not appear in Judge Slack's courtroom tonight, but her attorney came, armed with a certificate from Mrs. Craven's physician, stating that her condition was such that she could not stand the ordeal of attending court. Her attorneys produced the deed to

the Mission-street property, the record-ing of which precipitated the present trouble. They have also promised to have the marriage contract in court by next Thursday. A cipher code book, used for telegraph messages, was in-troduced by Joseph Miller, and he was ordered to translate some telegrams which passed between Senator Fair and Mrs. Craven

The court adjourned until next Thurs day, at which time the translated tele grams, the marriage contract and other papers bearing on the case will be pro-

### SHE WANTS ANOTHER MAN Mrs. Boyder Says She Was Married as an Experiment. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

OAKLAND, June 26.—Mrs. Sadle A. Boyer, the young woman who keeps off robbers at the Southern Pacific's Oak-street station and saves trains from colliding, is in a new role. She has sued her husband, William H. Boyer, for a divorce on the ground of failure to provide. Mrs. Boyer has on cal trains were in danger of colliding on the bridge during a heavy fog. Mrs. Boyer ran out on the trestle and gave the signal which prevented an acci-

for eleven years. William Boyer heard of her heroism, loved and married her. Three months after the wedding he became totally blind and has been a charge on his wife for a year. Mrs. Boyer has now announced her en-gagement to James Thompson, the date of the wedding being fixed for the aft-

ernoon of the day net granted. Blind Boyer objects to his wife pre-Blind Boyer another husband, and Blind Boyer objects to his wife pre-paring to receive another husband, and he will fight the divorce case. He says he has been humiliated by being com-pelled to hear about the wedding prep-arations of his wife in his own home. Mrs. Boyer says she has no pity for her blind husband, because he de-ceived her. After she was married she ascertained that her husband had con-sulted a physician about his falling eve-

ceived her. After she was married she ascertained that her husband had consulted a physician about his failing eyesight and was informed that there was a chance for a cure if he married Mrs. Boyer now asserts that she was made a bride simply as an experiment.

Thompson, the prospective bridegroom, takes the complicated situation caimly. He is willing to abide his time and wait patiently for the divorce. Incidentally his courting season is being marked with some lively episodes. Last evening he was out walking with his prospective bride when he happened to meet Mr. Boyer and his soon-to-be step-son. The young man at once gave Thompson a sound thrashing. Mrs. Boyer says Thompson is her choice, and she is going to have him at any cost.

Violent Conduct Indicated that His Mind Was Deranged. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

MARSHFIELD (Or.,) June 26.-Montgomery, who arrived here today from Oakland, Cal., was taken in

from Oakland. Cal., was taken in charge by the authorities. Montgomery was evidently temporarily deranged. While walking in the outskirts of the town he met a boy on horseback. After making the boy dismount, he assaulted him by kicking him. and got on the horse himself. He next came in contact with the mail-carrier, and tried to make him give up the lines of his team.

Montgomery had to be kept under guard while on the steamer Arago. He was laboring under the hallucination that some one wanted to kill him, and broke into a stateroom where he fancied his enemy was. Montgomery is a student of Stanford University, and came here for rest.

A LUMBER MILL CONSUMED.

One Employee Badly Burned and Another Missing. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

PORTLAND (Or.,) June 26.-The plant danufacturing Company.

Manufacturing Company, commonly known as Weidler's Mill, was burned this afternoon, together with a large quantity of lumber. The total loss is estimated at \$150,000. The insurance is \$35,000.

Robert Mays, an employ'e, is missing, and it is thought he perished in the fire. E. N. Terrill, the saw-filer, was fearfully burned about the face and hands. The oller was compelled to fump into the river to save his life. The mill destroyed was the oldest and had a greater capacity than any mill in this city, its daily output being over 100,000 feet of lumber.

Arisona Copper Development. Arisona Copper Development.

TUCSON (Ariz.,) June 26.—The sale
of the Rosemont copper mine was effected today to Lewisohn Bros. of New
York, owners of the Old Dominion at
Globe. Four of the largest copper-operating firms in the world are now interested in this vicinity. Others are the
Westinghouse Company at Crittenden,
the Anaconda, holding Hughes's mine
near Rosemont under bond, and Phelps,
Dodge & Co., operating the Mineral Hill
group under bond. A new vein, widening into 40 per cent. ore, was struck at
Mineral Hill today.

COW WELLS (Via Mojave,) J 26.—A cloudburst in the foothills to of town last night sent a volume water three feet deep through the p cipal part of the place washing a many tents and several build causing considerable loss. There v several narrow escapes. Levi H.

pee, ploneer stage contractor, was caught with his team and narrowly escaped drowning. One life was lost MARRIED HIS in the wash. OLD SWEETHEART. Cutting Water Rates.

Cutting Water Rates.

MODESTO, June 26.—The Board of Supervisors today concluded evidence in the case of the Kings River and San Joaquin Canai Company vs. Stanislaus county, and reduced water rates as follows: Trees and vines, \$2.50 to \$2; cereals, \$2.50 to \$2; wheat and airfalfa, \$2.50 to \$1.50; gardens, \$5 to \$3.50; sheep, hogs, goats, per 1000, per month, from \$10 to \$6; horses and cattle, per 1000, per month, \$40 to \$25. Lieut. Chester White Weds Again,

The Major-Generalship.

STOCKTON. June 26.—Gov. Budd stated in an interview today that he had not made up his mind as to whom to appoint as Gen. Dimond's successor but said he intended to hold a conference with a number of prominent military men in San Francisco shortly in reference to the appointment of a suitable man as major-general of the National Guard.

He Then Took Gas.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Dr. William Croome committed suicide either this morning or last night by the well-known method of asphyxiation by gas. Yesterday Dr. Croome's wife secured a divorce from him and was awarded \$50 a month alimony.

COW WELLS (Via Mojave.) June 26.— Archibald Martene of Golden three miles above, picked up a nugget yes-terday weighing \$100.05. The Garloek five-stamp mill clean-up for a thirteen-days run was nine pounds of gold.

A Chinese Merchant Murdered.

YUMA (Ariz.) June 26.—A Chines-merchant named Sam Lee was mur-dered at Gila City last night. Robber, is the supposed cause. Officers have gone to the scene of the tragedy.

Hanged for Wife Murder.

MARSHFIELD (Or.,) June 26.— Carl Albrecht was hanged here today for wife murder.

THE A.P. A. SELL OUT.

OVER TO SPRECKELS.

ensational Disclosures in the Re-port of a Sub-committee Which Investigated Charges Against the State President.

SACRAMENTO, June 26.-A specia

dispatch to the Bee from San Fran-cisco today says the San Francisco ad-visory board of the A.P.A., numbering

thirty-eight members, being two delegates each of the local A.P.A. councils,

had presented to it on Wednesday night an elaborate report from a sub-commit-tee, which has had under consideration for some time past charges preferred by Donald M. Ross against Benjamin F.

Huddelson, State president of the order, and other State officers, for having con-spired to sell the influence of the order to John D. Spreckels for political pur-

poses. The report practically indorses the charges preferred by Ross, and rec-ommends that the present State of-ficers be suspended, pending formal

HEADQUARTERS MOVED.

WASHINGTON, June 26,-The head

POOR CHILDREN'S DAY. Chicago Waits Have a Picnic on the

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

pices of the American Volunteers, a picnic of enormous proportions was given yesterday at Washington Park to the city's walfs. Three thousand

urchins were thus to get a glimpse of nature and to partake of a good square meal. It was a poor children's

day, by the grace of a proclamation by the Mayor. Big piles of hats and clothing furnished by Chicago mer-chants were distributed among the children prior to taking the train for the park.

The transportation of so many young

CHICAGO. June 26 .- Under the aus-

United to Actress Mabel Howe at New York.

He Deserted His Wife and She Got a Divorce.

Another Act of the Drama that Stirred Up San Francisco Last Year-Mayor Strong Performed the Ceremony Yesterday. (BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.)

(BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.)

NEW YORK, June 26.—(Special Dispatch.) Former Lieut. Chester N.

White of the United States revenue service and Mabel Channing, or, as she is known on the stage, Mabel Howe, were married by Mayor Strong in his office today, and so ends one act of the drama which began last November in San Francisco.

San Francisco.

Miss Channing, who is an exceedingly pretty woman, was plainly but handsomely attired. She and her bride-

somely attired. She and her bridegroom were accompanied by a theatrical press agent, who acted as a witness. Immediately upon the ceremony
being completed, and Mayor Strong
having congratulated the bride and
groom, they left the City Hall.

Last November San Francisco was
considerably stirred up by the fact that
the wife of Lieut. White of the famous
Bear, had begun proceedings for divorce against him. Mrs. White was an
invalid, and had been married to White
for little more than a year. He returned
from a cruise and attended a performance of the "Passing Show." in which,
as one of the players, he recognized

ance of the "Passing Show." in which, as one of the players, he recognized his former sweetheart, Miss Howe. They met, and he decided to accompany her when she left the city.

His wife was sick at the time, and his desertion prostrated her. She wrote to friends at Washington, and White was given the option of resigning or being dismissed. He chose to resign.

Recently Miss Channing, whose parents are well-known and wealthy residents of New Bedford, Mass., has been in the chorus at the Trocadero Music Hall, on Twenty-third street. She is not more than 24 years old, and is an excellent musician, as well as dancer.

### OMAHA'S EXPOSITION.

venty Thousand Visitors Present

at the Ratification Ceremonies. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

OMAHA (Neb..) June 26.—All Nebraska and half of Iowa joined in the ratification of the transmississippi exposition in Omaha tonight, 20,000 visitors participating in the affair, which was conducted on a most elaborate scale, and, in spite of the brief period which was allowed, it was one of the greatest gala nights in the history of the city. The attendance was not restricted to Omaha, as many officials and prominent citizens from other parts of the State and Iowa participated. The interest that was taken by all classes in the event indicates that the exposition is not being regarded as a local affair in any sense of the word.

One of the biggest and most interesting parades that ever marched through the streets of the city started at 8 o'clock. There was music and fireworks galore, and the show compared favorably with even the greatest pageants of the last Ak-Sar-Ben festival. Local civic and military organizations participated, and the troops at Fort Omaha took part. A platform had been erected at the south side of Jefferson square. It accommodated about three hundred people. President Charles F. Weller of the Commercial Club presided at the meeting, and short speeches were delivered by Senator W. V. Allen, Congressman David H. Mercer, G. W. Wattles, Robert Furnas. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) ficers be suspended, pending formal trial.

It is not known what disposition the board will make of this report. The State judiciary board of the order, which is practically in sympathy with Huddleson, and which, at the latter's instance, has lately been investigating the charges preferred by him against Ross, Marshall and others, has dismissed the matter begines of some informality, and new proceedings will be begun at once. Ross and his friends claim that the judiciary board has absolutely no jurisdiction in the matter, but that it hopes in this way to partly nullify the effects of the findings of the advisory board as to charges long since made against Huddleson.

HEADQUARTERS MOVED.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The head-quarters of the A.P.A. have been re-moved from Chicago to Washington, J. W. Echols, the supreme president of the order, arriving here today and es-tablishing an office. Congressman Linton also arrived this afternoon. He and President Echols will make a tour of the Western States, commencing at an early day. speeches were delivered by Senator W. V. Allen, Congressman David H. Mercer, G. W. Wattles, Robert Furnas, Congressman G. D. Melklejohn, Gen. Charles F. E. Manderson, Senator John M. Thurston, Judge John N. Baldwin of Council Bluffs and Mayor Ensor of South Omaha.

PITH OF THE COAST PRESS. (Tombstone, Ariz., Prespector.) About forty Indian boys and girls of the Phoe-nix Indian School are going to Califor-nia this summer to give musical enter-tainments in order to create friendly

(Santa Barbara Heraid:) It is probably news to some people that Santa Barbara county produced \$4000 in gold last year. The San Francisco mint report shows it to be true and it is reliably rumored that there is some more hid away in the hills somewhere. The transportation of so many young folks was a problem with which Ballington Booth and Col. Fielding, the territorial commander of the Volunteers, wrestled for several hours. It required twenty-eight coaches to accommodate the crowd.

At the park hundreds of ball games were started. The bands played concert music, and the boys and girls rolled on the grass and dabbled in the water to their heart's content. Lunch was then served, and the way ice cream cake and sandwiches disappeared kept the waiters hustling. Remarks by Commanders Booth and Fielding concluded the day's programme. id away in the hills somewhere.

(Santa Barbara Press:) Wilkie Collins has been arrested in Los Angeles for stealing some lunch from a schoolhouse. We always thought that he would come to some bud end after writing about that "Woman in White," but didn't think that he would get down to stealing lunches.

(Arizona Journal-Miner:) If the country cannot have McKinley and free silver both, it can improve its present condition very much by McKinley alone.

Resorts and Cates.

G RANDEST SUMMER RESORT On the Pacific Slope,
BEAUTIFUL SANTA BABBARA,
Hotel Never Closer The Arlington Hotel. Cuisine unequaled in the state. Is open every day in the year, thus insuring guests first-class accommodations in every detail. SUMMER SEASON OPENS MAY! Plebing, Yachting, Surf Bathing, Beautiful Romantic Drives, Famous Veronics Springs one mile from hotel. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Write or telegraph. GATY & DUNN.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND-Owing to the popularity of the GRAND OPEN urday and Sunday, June 20 and 21, on the b

week as enjoyable: sailing, rowing, bathing, fishing, skating, fise band, ilumination and fireworks display. It is seen to see the seen that the see that the seen that th

# Grand View Hotel, Catalina.

lina will and it to their interest to stop at the Hotel Arryle a special rate. The Arryle is a arst-class family hotel. The asant surroundings at a reasonable rat reders at the Argyle are entitled to a vac-ireas

OTEL LINGOL SECOND AND BILL PANILY HOTEL: APPOINTME OTEL RAMONA COR SPRING AND THIRD; AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN

### OVER THE RIVER TO FREEDOM

### Harrison Returns the Way He Came.

Venezuela Releases the Surveyor at Olney's Request,

An Amicable Settlement of the Dispute Predicted.

Detailed Statement of the Case-Rights Heretofore Respected Trodden Upon by the Britisher. The Line Drawn at the Cuyuni.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE. WASHINGTON, June 26.—The latest complication in the Venezuelan question has been promptly settled through the friendly intervention of the United States. Mr. Andrade, the Venezuelan Minister, called at the State Department today and handed to Secretary Olney a copy of the telegram he had just received from Mr. Rojas, the Just received from Mr. Mojas, the Venezuelan Minister of Foreign Affairs, stating that Harrison the crown sur-veyor of British Guiana, who with his party, had been placed under arrest by Venezuelan officers, had been promptly

Venezueian onices, mere released.

The telegram to Mr. Andrade is as follows: "It was yesterday when the national \*commissary of Cuyum telegraphed the occurrence. Harrison and nineteen more crossed on the left bank nineteen more crossed on the left bank. of the Cuyuni to open a road. The sub-commissary at Acarabisi protested in writing; Harrison insisted, and the subwriting; flarrison insisted, and the sub-commissary took him to the post of El-dorado. As soon as the government was informed thereof, it ordered the release of Harrison and asked details."

It is undoubtedly true that the promp at is undoubtedly true that the prompt action of the Venezuelan government was, in a measure, due to Secretary Olney's intercession through our Minister at Caracas, and it is believed the main issue between Great Britain and Venezuela will be even more easy of settlement now.

settlement now.

Minister Andrade says that Cuyuni
River has been the provincial boundary,
and has never been crossed by the Brittish. All the encroachments of Venezuelan territory, the rights of Venezuela on the left bank of the Cuyuni
have been respected by the British. zuela on the left bank of the Cuyuni have been respected by the British. Posts have been erected by the Venezuelans on the left bank and by the British on the right bank, and, while the country on the right bank is in dispute, that on the left has never been disputed until Harrison attempted to cross the river against the protest of the Venezuelan authorities.

THE SURVEYOR RELEASED. THE SURVEYOR RELEASED.
WASHINGTON, June 26.—Minister
Andrade of Venezuela today received a
telegram from his government announcing that British Crown Surveyor
Harrison, whose arrest caused strained
feelings between the two governments,
has been released by order of the
Venezuelan authorities.

THE APPLICATION. FEATURE

THE ARBITRATION FEATURE.

THE ARBITRATION FEATURE.

LONDON, June 27.—The Standard (Conservative) says of the latest phases of the Venezuelan question: "It does not seem too sanguine to expect the solemnity of the affair will lead before long to a general arrangement of other questions between England and Venezuela that will enable us to resume cordial relations with a state toward which we have only sentiments of neighborly friendship."

The Morring Post, also Conservative, says: "It is not a comforting reflection that the release of Mr. Harrison, the crown surveyor, is probably largely due to the influence of the United States. We are accustomed to think that England, can protect her own subjects or exact the due penalty for outrage upon them. The exercise of the influence of the United States is, however, a tribute to the reality of the negotiations for arbitration between America and ourselves."

Let Them Depart.

Democratic party, whence most of them originally came, and have remained there.

The bad money bolters of 1896 are in a worse position than their, predecessors, for they cannot give a single good reason for their secession. They have left their party simply because it refuses to be guilty of an infamous act of changing and debasing the money standard of the nation. It will not debase and contract the currency or destroy half the savings of the poor and cut down their wages.

The southern Democrats who left the Charleston convention in 1860 did so because of their devotion to rotten money, which, like slavery, may be described as the "sum of all villainy."

The Republican party can lose nothing sousd or valuable by the described as the "sum of all villainy."

The Republican party can lose nothing sousd or valuable by the described as the "sum of all villainy."

The Republican party is stronger and better without them.

But the Republican party is stronger and better without them.

But the Republican party is not defunct in the Rocky Mountain States by considerable. In some of them only the noisy minority is for bad, dedicient money, while the silent majority is for honest money. That sound-money element, happly rid of a gang of dishonest politicians, will soon assert itself.

It Might Have Been

It Might Have Been.
New York Tribune:) A letter, rety published, from Bonaparte friend Paul I, the Emperor of Rushows that but for the assassination the latter in 1801 the Suez Cancht have been cut many years before the summer of the summer

A Philadelphia dispatch says the trial of James B. Gentry, the actor, accused of murdering Madge York, was closed last night. The jury retired at 9 o'clock and the court adjourned until morning.

A Washington dispatch says steps have been taken by the Burcau of Indian Affairs to make the payment of \$168,504 due the Cherokee-Pawnee Indians from the Cherokee and grass money.

money.

A Glasgow cablegram says the Pan-Presbyterian Council has resolved to petition the
British and United States governments in
favor of the establishment of a permanent
Board of Arbitration to settle disputes between the two countries.

The announcement was made yesterday that William A. Bunker, for several years business manager of the Kanssa City Journal, would retire from the active management of that paper on Monday next on account of il-health. Bunker still retains an interest in the process.

the property.

The New York Heraid's correspondent in Rio do Janeiro telegraphs that, despite the presidents of the English Cable Company, the Brazillan government has granted to another company the privilege of establishing al and telephone service to connect Rio with all ports north of Pars. The concession is heartly supported by the press.

A Buffalo, N. Y., dispatch says that yesterday witnessed the first arrival of delegates to the National Educational Association Convenion which will be held in that city the second week in July. They are sixty school-teachers, principally from St. Paul and Minneapolis. Secretary Swift says that he has been notified that 15,000 delegates are making arrangements to attend.

The New York World this morning says that Capt. Connell of the Lochbredan, which has arrived at Liverpool, reports that on March 21 in lat. 36 deg. south, long, 40 deg. west, during a heavy gale, he sighted a full-rigged ship rolling heavily two miles away. On the next morning he sighted her again. During a terrific squall the stranger disappeared. The description tailles with that of the City of Philadelphia, which sailed February 2 from New York for San Francisco. She carried a crew of twenty. Her agents do not believe it was the City of Philadelphia that the Lochbredan sighted. They say that the ship is not due in San Francisco until July.

bredan signied. Iney say that the snip is not due in San Francisco until July.

A Washington dispatch says the President has made the following appointments in the navy: Commander, Seth M. Ashley; lieuten-ant-commanders, Charles P. Perkins and Benjamin H. Buckingham; chief engineer, J. P. Lawrence; assistant surgeon, Hugh F. Parrish; lieutenants, D. P. Menfee, John H. Gibbons, Thomas Showden, Edwin H. Tillman, Robert F. Lopes, Frank Kellogg, M. J. McCormick, A. Lansing, F. D. Karns and J. P. Morton; passed assistant surgeon, George Rothaguer; paymaster, S. R. Calhoun from the Monadnock; chief engineer, R. W. Milligan from the Monterey; passed assistant ongineer, T. G. Burgdorff; boatswain, J. Costello.

A dispatch from Alliance, O., says that Tuesday afternoon, while Thomas Richards, a resident of Gaskill street, was standing on his porch during a heavy rainstorm, he was startled by a flash and a hissing sound. Richardson came to the conclusion that his home had been visited by a metoer and has been hunting for it ever since. Last evening he found a hole in the ground within four feet of his house, around which all the grass had been burned. Richards gouged down into the earth and found near the surface a meteor. The aerolite is in the shape of a spheroid, and weighs about nine pounds. It is very hard, blows from a siedge-hammer falling to break it. Local scientists say it is mostly meteoric iron.

MISTRESS OF THE WHITE HOUSE

Let Them Depart.

(Chicago Tribune:) The Republican party has had experience with bolters before this and has survived. In 1864 there were some men who thought Lincoln was not good enough for them, and put a candidate of their own in the field. They accomplished nothing, and presently sneaked back into the party and tried to cover their tracks.

There was a more serious boit in 1872 than the present one. The seceders had the assistance of the Democracy and the help of many conspicuous disgruntled Republicans. But the Republicans pulled through by a sweeping vote and have a heavier majority than ever before. Most of those bolters returned and have been in good standing ever since. Others went over to the Democratic party, whence most of them originally came, and have remained there.

The bad money bolters of 1896 are in Thebad money bolters of 1896 are in having also been presented to the Quincy Historical Society, it became a matter of courtesy to try to arrange a joint celebration by the two societies, and Mrs. Titus, regent of the Adams chapter of Quincy of the Society of the Daughters of the Revolution says she wrote to the secretary of the Quincy Historical Society, and also to the curators, some six weeks ago, requesting that a meeting should be called to consider the matter. No action having been taken by the Quincy Historical Society, it was voted to proceed independently with the celebration, which has the approval of their president, as there should be no rivalry between policies which have for their object the advancement of patriotic work.

The invitation sent out by the Daughters of the Revolution is as follows: "The Adams chapter of Quincy, Mass, Society of the Daughters of the Revolution invites you to be present upon the top of Payne's Hill, Quincy, at 12 o'clock, noon, June 17, 1596, to assist in the erection of a cairn in honor of Mrs. Abigail Adams, and to mark the spot upon which, with her son, John Quincy Adams, then a boy of 8 years, she watched the smoke and listened to the guns of the battle of Bunker Hill. Each person present is requested to add a stone to the pile."

A DEDICATION.
No smug and slicked-up poet I,
Equipped with style and phrase

out just a plain and hearty kind, Of Irish, Scotch and Yankes breeding con much, perhaps, to mirth inclined, Since worldly goods I'm sadly needing.

### BETRAYED BY HIS MISTRESS

BaronvonHammerstein a Convict.

The Once-powerful Editor Must Wear Stripes.

His Appeal is Rejected by the Supreme Court.

Three Years at Hard Labor, Forfeit-ure of Civil Rights and a Heavy Fine Because of Forgery—Left a Jowess to Fly with His Family.

(BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.)
BERLIN, June 26.—(Special Dispatch.)
The Supreme Court of the Empire, sitting at Leipsio, has rejected the appeal of Baron von Hammerstein, formerly leader of the Conservatives in the Reichstag, and editor-in-chief of the Kreutz Zeitung, from the sentence imposed upon him by the Berilin court upon his conviction of forgery April 22 last. The sentence of the court was that he be imprisoned for three years at hard labor; that he forfeit civil rights for five years, and pay a fine of 1200 marks. (BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.)

This sentence was regarded by both his friends and enemies as being of exthat, inasmuch as Hammerstein had humbly confessed his error and had avoided making disclosures which would have involved many of his for-mer associates, he would escape the ignominy of convict labor and receive a sentence of simple imprisonment. The case was promptly appealed, with the result as announced today. As noth-ing can be done further in Hammer-stein's behalf, the once influential editor and powerful leader will have to don a

convict's garb and begin his term of penal servitude at once. Von Hammerstein became involved in bitter political quarrels, in the lic that he was guilty of acts of forg-ery and embezzlement, for which he should be punished. He tried for a while to brave the matter out, but, see ing that his arrest was inevitable, he dences of his guilt, as the result of fresh discoveries, were accumulating. It also became known that he had been main-taining a mistress, a young Jewess by the name of Flora Glass, in luxurious style, which accounted for the fact that he and his family were in that pecun-

From Flaulein Glass the Socialists managed to obtain by purchase and otherwise a number of Hammerstein's letters, implicating Conservative lead-ers and others in his crime and misdemeanors, and threatened to make then public. They tried to have them read in a debate in the Reichstag, but the president would not permit this. They also accused the government of having connived at Hammerstein's escape, and declared that the authorities had frowned upon the attempt to capture him, in order to prevent disclosures af-fecting Conservative supporters of the

These insinuations were flattener Berlin Commissary of Police, who had tracked him through Switzerland and tracked him through Switzerland and Italy and finally overhauled him as he was landing at Athens. Fraulein Glass had informed the police of Hammerstein's whereabouts from time to time, betraying this and other secrets out of revenge, because he did not to her with him in his flight, instead

Too Narrow Between the Eyes (Kansa City Star:) The A.P.A. did not amount to much at St. Louis, not as much as was expected, either inside or outside of theorder. The A.P.A. suffers from all the inherent weaknesses of secret roulities localeties. It may creor secret political societies. It may create sudedn surprises in local elections, but is not powerful enough to seriously affect the policy of a great representative body like the national Republican convention. The operations of the A. P.A. would prove equally abortive and powerless in connection with the Personnections. P.A. would prove equally abortive and poweriess in connection with the Democratic national convention, or any other convention really deserving the name of "national." The foundation of the A.P.A. is not wide enough, and the superstructure is consequently narrow. A national party cannot be built up on the idea of hating your neighbors because they profess a religion different from your own, or refusing a fellow man employment, for instance, because he was born in a foreign country and continues in the religious belief of his ancestors. Some platform wider than this is necessary upon which to gather the American millions. The "lodge" idea is good in its place, but cannot become a controlling force in American national politics.

Mr. Huntington's Son-in-law.

(Chicago Record:) Prince Hatzfeld, the son-in-law of Mr. Huntington, the American railroad magnate, is apparently determined to make his home for some time to come in England. For he has taken Draycot Manor, the country seat of Lord Cowley, on a long lease and proposes to live there with his California wife. Draycot Manor is the ancient seat of the Cornes and Longs. Though not to be compared with the Marquis of Lansdowne's neighboring seat of Bowood, it is a fine manshion, standing in a park of 217 acres, which is well-stocked with deer. The property came to the first Earl of Cowley in 1853 by gift from the last Earl of Mornington, brother of the great Duke of Wellington. The house contains many objects of interest, paintings, Sevres china, curios, fire dogs and candelabra presented by Charles II to the Longs after the restoration. The park is one of the finest in North Wiltshire, richly studded with ancient oaks, crowning a hill commanding an extensive prospect. Mr. Huntington's Son-in-law

Painful Studies.

(Philadelphia Record:) A doctor in the Pennsylvania Hospital has made a study of the dierent expressions of pain, as ejaculated by the people of various nationalities who come to the hospital to have their wounds dressed or their bones set. Almost invariably Americans relieve their feelings by profanity, the length and quality of the oaths varying with the man's status in society. Some few confine their expressions to "Ow!" or "Ouch!" but even mild-mannered Americans feel that they are privileged to swear when in pain. The Italian murmurs a continual string of words that sound like "Ma-ma-ma-ma," and the Russians who come from the sacred precincts of Middle Alley and vicinity, sway their bodies to and fro while "Oyer-oyer-oyer" comes from their lips.

A hinaman has much to say while preparations are being made, but when the pain grows intense under the doctor's manipulation, the electial says nothing, but looks a great deal.

Explaining It. (Washington Star:) "Say, Mame," sald Maud, as she bit off a tiny piece of chewing gum, "I've been improving my mind again."

mind again."

"Go 'way! You haven't!"

"Yes, I have. I have been reading all about the convention. It's perfectly fascinatrik, too."

"Can you understand it?"

"Most of it. I used to think a convention was stupid, but it isn't a bit. It's just like a gymnasium or riding a goat at an initiation, or something of that kind, you know."

"How do they do?"

"Why, they bring out a plank."

"Yes."

"Why, they bring out a plank."
"Yes."

"And it's very wide; and the candidates try to straddle it, and other people try to keep them from doing so; and the side that wins get the nomination. I don't know what it means, but that's the way it's done, for I saw it in the paper."

Has Its Uses. (Washington Post:) Sir John McDon-ald, the first prime minister of Canada, used to relate the following story to illustrate the need of an upper house of Congress: of Congress:

"Of what use is the Senate?" asked
Jefferson, as he stood before the fire
with a cup of tea in his hand, pouring
the tea into the saucer.

"You have answered your own question," replied Washington

"To cool it."

"Even so," said Washington, "
Senate is the saucer into which
pour legislation to cool."

Too Practical. (Indianapolis Journal:) "This here silver question," said the shabby man, by way of introduction, "This here by way of introduction. "This here silver question; it is just like this: S'pose you happen to belong to the debtor class; understand?"

"You won't pelong to the debtor class;

in dieses house, mein friend," inter-rupted Mr. Grabenheimer, dexteriously killing about fifteen flies with one swipe of the bar towel, and the shabby man hese here Dutch are too practical to iscuss abstract questions, anyhow.

Teller's Creed.

must answer to my God and not to my neighbor."

"Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods." saith his God.

Why do you insist on taking 50 cents out of every dollar of your neighbor's savings and out of every dollar of your neighbor's wages for the benefit of the silver industry?

(Railway Age:) There are to be about 200 railway stations distributed over the new Siberian Railway. The rolling stock will comprise 2000 locomotives, 3000 passenger cars and 36.000 goods wagons. The passenger traffic will be almost exclusively confined to third or almost exclusively confined to third or fourth classes, and the tariff will be very low. The works in connection with this great undertaking are being pushed on with much energy, and the work is expected to be completed in about six years. The opening of this line will shorten the journey around the world by about twenty days.

Just Plain Envy. Maud. Do you think so? I think she

Mand. Do you think so: I think she has a very sly face.
George. A sly face?
Maud. I mean the kind of a face that you wouldn't want to trust alone in a pantry with another girl's ple.

A Remarkable Woman (Cleveland Leader:) Bixby. There's ne most remarkable woman I ever

saw.

Hanson. Why do you think so?
Bixby. She met her husband in the street yesterday, at 10 o'clock. and never asked him what he was doing out of his office at that time of day. He Solved It.

(Philadelphia North American:) Bene-lict. See her, I've solved the prob-

lem.
Arnold. What problem?
Benedict. This thing about marriage,
I married money and have found that
it's a failure. That is to say, her
father failed the day after the wed-

(St. Paul Pioneer Press:) The eter-nal feminine is trying to drive a suff-rage nall into the platform at St. Louis, rage nall into the platform at St. Louis. The dear things really ought to understand that this is a business convention, and to remember that Mr. Harrison liked Mrs. Dimmick better than other women because she had wit enough not to talk when he wanted to think.

Neck, or Nothing. (Exchange:) Gladys. Maggie's neck s certainly beautiful, but I don't think he ought to show so much of it, do

you?.

Frank (her cousin.) Well, you see;
she has neither face, figure nor money;
it's simply a case of neck or nothing
with her. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

FRIDAY, June 26, 1896.

(Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.)

John P Jones. executor, to Alice N Higgins, lot G, block 183. Santa Monica (33-45, ) 4150.

Rachael J Sebastian to Mary J Hutchison, lot 3, block 18, Palmer's subdivision W/2

block 148, Pomona (7-98.) \$700.

D O Mittimore to University Bank, SW/4

SW/4 SE 4 scc 16, T 2 S, R 13 W; also part lots 19, 20, block X, Mott tract (14-7;) also Dalton tract (37-50), 31000.

W D Campbell et ux to Carrie E Lewis, lot 9, block B, Hay's tract (25-37,) \$800.

Carrie E Lewis et con to Wilbur D Campbell, lot 80, Grider & Dow's Adams-street tract (34-25, 26, 31200.

Florence Wicks et al to Oliver C Bryant, part lots 1, 2, 3, block 17, Angeleão Heights tract (10-63,) \$1200.

James A Gates et ux to Bessie A Marsh, 250 acres in northern part city of Los Angeleã. FRIDAY, June 26, 1896.

\$5000.
State Loan and Trust Company to Abbie E
Wadleigh, lot 173, Mills & Wicks' extension of
Second street (13-87, 1850).
Annie D Mitchell et con to Grant R Smith,
lots 10 and 11, put lot 12, Kersier's sutdivision
block 111, Pomona (13-19), \$2500.
C H Conant to F M Hewitt, lot 10, part lot
11, Hosmer's subdivision block X, Hosmer's
subdivision lot 5, Sierra Madre tract (12-81,)

subdivision lot 5, Sierra Madre tract (12-81,) \$200.

J M Mitchell et ux to Grant R Smith, lots 1 and 2, block 131. Pomona, \$500.

S A Butler et ux to Charles Schaffer, lot 5, block B, Bird tract (14-74,) \$400.

Frederick Colby to D Robbe, ½ lots 8, 9 and 10, block 1, Milis's subdivision Sabichi tract (3-43,1,) \$4000.

Arent Hanson to Herman E Holmblad, lot 4, Peck's subdivision block 48 (18-31,) \$125.

Lillie B Hench et con to Mary J Cameron, part lot 1, Keller tract (34-45,) \$300.

E H Boden et ux to R O Hain, 5 acres in SE¼ lot 9, sec 25, Asusa de Duarte Rancho, \$3000.

J M Elliott et al to J Sayles Brown, lot 2.

\$3000.

M Elliott et al to J Sayles Brown, lot 9, M Elliott et al to J Sayles Brown, lot 9, block 8, Angeleño Heights (7-58, 89), \$1000.

W H H Sourbeck et ux to J F le Master, lot 1, block 4, Williamson tract (12-5, \$770.

Alfred Moore et al to L A Phillips, lots 1 and 2, Alfred Moore's subdivision of addition to Brooklyn tract (16-57.) \$100.

Beginning of the Rivalry Between Chicago and St. Louis.

Legal Contest Over a Damaged Bridge Across the Mississippi.

on the Decision Hung the Fate of the Two Rival Cities—One of the Decisive Battles of the Amer-

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.) There was not in the United States fifty years ago a more serene and hopeful young city than St. Louis. Lying a ful young city than St. Louis. Lying at the geographical center of the country, and at almost the middle point of the Mississippi she ruled the river's vast valley. Already a large part of all the exchange between the North and South, the East and West went through her gates and the day seemed near when she practically would handle it all. Every day she grew richer and there seemed nothing to prevent her remaining Empress of the West.

THE RIVALS IN 1850.

THE RIVALS IN 1850. THE RIVALS IN 1850.

Great rivers like the Missouri, the Ohio, the Illinois, met the Mississippi almost at her walls. Post roads, railroads, steamers, everything which ran westward took her in en route or made her an objective point. That this could ever be otherwise St. Louis had never surmised. Was she not the favorite of surmised. Was she not the favorite of the Father of Waters and did he not hold the commerce of the West in his hands? So confident was she that she even applauded the brilliant debut of young Chicago althur the but of even applauded the brilliant debut of young Chicago—a city twenty-four years her junior (St. Louis was incorporated as a town in 1809; Chicago in 1833.) and she felt no fear when she saw that the population of the newcomer was growing at a phenomenal rate (St. Louis in 1850 had a population of 77,860; Chicago 29,963.)

Louis in 1850 had a population of 77,860: Chicago 29,963.)

It seemed to St. Louis that a large city at the south of Lake Michigan was bound to grow up as a kind of half-way house on the route between her and the East. Already there were lines of steamers between Buffalo and Chicago. When the Illinois and Michigan Canal was finished so that the Illinois River could be utilized this lake town would be a species of lake port for St. Louis, as the Piraeus once was for Athens and Ostia for Rome; as Havre is now for Paris.

THE RIGHT TO BRIDGE A WATER-

That the new city was to be more than her brilliant waiting maid she did not discover until suddenly in 1854 Chithan her brilliant waiting-maid she did not discover until suddenly in 1854 Chicago, in disregard of all precedents struck westward with a line of rail-road which did not center in St. Louis. This road, the Rock Island, ran directly to the Mississippl, and when it got there instead of stopping and taking a boat over as had been the custom, it actually built a railroad bridge over. Chicago not only built this bridge over the Mississippl, she made it pay. Over twelve thousand freight cars and nearly seventy-five thousand passengers passed over the bridge the first year. The excitement caused on the river by this bridge was intense. It was an insult to the Father of Waters himself, the river men declared, to go vaulting over his dignified old back as if commerce were nothing but a game of leap-frog and the one over first was the best fellow. The river was made to float on, not to jump over. St. Louis, conscious that her own commercial supremacy would be shaken if the bridge succeeded began to question the right of bridging the river. It could not be done without interfering with navigation.

A TEST CASE.

A TEST CASE.

Fortunately for her argument there happened just then an accident which seemed to prove her theory. In May, 1856, a steamboat, the Effie Afton, struck one of the piers of the bridge, was wrecked and burned. The flames spread to the bridge, one pier of which was destroyed. Immediately the owners of the steamer brought suit against the railroad company The trial did not come off for over a year, but in the interval the affair was discussed constantly in the newspapers and by the people. The anti-Nebraska Bill itself hardly equaled in interest the burning of the Effe Afton. It was not a mere matter of damages and repairs. Upon the decision of the case hung the future of two cities. If the bridge remained, St. Louis must resign her throne to Chicago. If it went down, Chicago certainly would not mount the A TEST CASE. Chicago certainly would not mount the throne without hard struggling. The contest grew more and more bitter as the months went on, until in St. Louis the idea of putting a bridge over the Mississippi came to be regarded as a monstrous violation of self-evident rights, a crime against nature, a thing to be forbidden by the Constitution. In Chicago in the mean time public sentiment was being educated to believe that the Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis and river people in general were unprincipled bandits who burned bridges if they interfered with their plans and who might be guilty of any kind of destruction or violence if they could make money by it. Chicago certainly would not mount the

WAS IT AN ACCIDENT? WAS IT AN ACCIDENT?

The sentiment of the friends of the bridge is well shown by the following extract from the letter of a correspondent at Rock Island, written to a Chicago paper two days after the bridge disaster: "Some do not conceal their suspicions," said he, "that this was the denouement of a well-laid plan; they would not wonder if parties in St. Louis stood ready to foot the bill for all damages to the boat. Various things are referred to as encouraging the suspicion. The president or some officer of the Rock Island Railroad is said to have lately received an anonymous and threatening letter from St. Louis, saying that neither he nor Almighty God could erect a bridge at Rock Island that should stand. Of this I know nothing myself. But a gentleman of this city in whom I can repose the greatest confidence tells me that an officer of another steamer was in his store on Monday evening greatly excited. Said he, 'You wait, you wait. You'll see that bridge come down and you, won't have to wait very long either,' Sure enough the next morning a part of it was down. "After the bridge fell seven or eight steamers immediately sounded their whistles with such unearthly screams as has seldom been heard out of pandemonium. The belis also were rung as though they would ring to pieces; the fleet standing off in the meantime and steaming up one after another to the new opening in the bridge with the greatest demonstrations of delight. That one on which was the officer who used the exciting language above referred to in our friend's store led the way. One steamer also carried the following sign hung out in plain characters: The great Mississippi Bridge burned. Let all rejoice. These were the glad tidings she thought to bear to the towns above."

Public opinion was still in this perfervid condition when in September, 1857, the trial came off in Chicago, People came from all over the State to hear the arguments and verbatim reports were published in one of the Chicago papers. These reports were made by Congressman Hitt of The sentiment of the friends of the bridge is well shown by the following

of the very few shorthand reporters in the State.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN COUNSEL FOR THE BRIDGE OWNERS.
The feature of the trial most interest.

The feature of the trial most interesting to us latter day readers is that the leading counsel for the railroad was Abraham Lincoln.

"Two points were relied upon by the opponents of the bridge," says Judge Blodgett of Chicago, who heard the trial. They were:

"First—That the river was the great waterway for the commerce of the valley and could not legally be obstructed by a bridge.

"Second—That this particular bridge was so located with reference to the channel of the river at that point as to make it a peril to all water craft navigating the river, and an unnecessary obstruction to navigation.

"The pith of Lincoln's argument was in his statement that one man had as good a right to cross a river as another had to sail up or down it."

LINCOLN'S ARGUMENT.

LINCOLN'S ARGUMENT.

Mississippi, a region whose importance at that time was only just beginning to be understood. "The last thing that would be pleasing

or understood.

"The last thing that would be pleasing to me," he said, "would be to have one of these great channels extending almost from where it never freezes to where it never thaws blocked up; but there is a travel from east to west whose demands are not less important that those of the river. It is growing larger and larger, building up new countries with a rapidity never before seen in the history of the world." He alluded to the astonishing growth of Illinois, having grown within his memory to a population of a million and a half; to Iowa and the other young rising communities of the Northwest.

"This current of travel," said he, "has its rights as well as that north and south. If the river had not the advantage in priority and legislation we could enter into free competition with it, and we could surpass it. This particular railroad line has a great importance, and the statement of its business during a little less than a year shows this importance."

Lincoln's argument in answer to the

Lincoln's argument in answer to the second point that this particular bridge was an obstruction. was full of nice mathematical calculations. He was fond of clean demonstrations which are possible when figures are concerned, and he showed the jury how the experiments and measurements he and his associates had made, and to which the witness swore, proved that there were no cross-currents to wheel the Effle Afton against the pier; that the river was never too shallow nor too deep nor too swift to prevent a boat of her build to proceed safely under the bridge if the pilot took reasonable care. He showed, too, that the pilot by his own story was really unacquainted with the place; that the boat started under the bridge at the wrong point, and that she was handled so badly that she never got right. Certainly it was not the fault of the railroad that the pilot of the Effle Afton didn't manage her properly.

One curious paragraph in Lincoln's argument was the way he disposed of the steamboat's demand that if the Lincoln's argument in answer to the

One curious paragraph in Lincoln's argument was the way he disposed of the steamboat's demand that if the railroad was going to cross the river at all, it should be by a tunnel or suspension bridge.

There was no practicability he declared in the project of building a tunnel under the river for there "is not a tunnel that is a successful project in this world. A suspension bridge cannot be built so high but that the chimneys of the boats will grow up till they cannot pass. The steamboatmen will take pains to make them grow. The cars of a railroad cannot without immense expense rise high enough to get even with a suspension bridge or go low enough to get through a tunnel; such expense is unreasonable."

THE RESULT OF THE TRIAL. The trial ran on for weeks, but public interest in it rather increased than abated. The ending was rather unsatisfactory, for the jury, after remaining out for many hours, disagreed, standing to 3 for defendants. The case never came to trial again, but was settled out of court.

of court.

The bridge stood, however, a demon The bridge stood, however, a demonstration of the uselessness of struggling against progress. St. Louis, as quick to adapt herself to a new situation as she had been to, resent an encroachment upon her nights, did the wise thing. She set herself at once to work planning one of the most magnificent bridges of the world. Ten years after the trial, in 1867, she saw the foundation of the first pier laid and in 1874, at a cost of \$10,000,000, the Eads tubular steel bridge over the Mississippi was completed.

IDA M. TARBELLI. (Copyright, 1896, by S. S. McClure Company.) (Copyright, 1896, by S. S. McClure Co

Told in Chicago. (Truth:) "You just ought to see the logs we raise out in Iowa."

hogs we raise out in Iowa."
"So big you have to kill one-half at a time?"
"Well, no: but let me tell you some peculiar things about those hogs."
"All right. So large, I-suppose, that you can find them on the maps in the geographies?"
"Well, I don't know as to that, but I have known one of those hogs to start north where the meridians become closer together, and in ten hours get wedged in so tightly between a couple of those lines that it took a week to dig it loose."

Common-sense Science In many agricultural communities here is a disposition to helplessness in the face of adverses, meteorological of rwise. Recognizing this, M. Me-the French Minister of Agriculu-, has directed the professors of agriculture to suspend their lectures and to go through the rural districts in order to advise farmers to meet the failure of the hay crop by sowing vetches maize and other fodder, as also by utilizing oll-cake, straw, bran and corn

### What can be 🌞 **More Humiliating**

than to make, say, a wedding present of what you suppose to be Sterling Silver, and discover afterwards that it was a miserable fraud?

It happens continually. And all because buyers do not insist on seeing that their purchases are stamped with the Lion, the Anchor, and the Letter G: the GORHAM guarantee that the article is 925-1000 fine.

\*\*\*\*\* Wear Eagleson's Fine Shirts.

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# SUNDAY

June 28, 1896.

It will be, As Usual, A-sparkle with brilliancy and

> Reeking with Information About The Doings In our own blessed country and in the far lands Beyond the

Some of its

Special Features

Bounding Seas.

Will Be ..... Lincoln's Telegraph

Operators;
By Frank G. Carpenter. Military Despotism in By Hamlin Garland.

Gala Days in Monterey; By J. R. Jones.

Loaded Fireworks;
By Geo. L. Kilmer. An Industry's Revival; By Dexter Marshall. The Gloomy Fourth of '56;

By Ida M. Tarbell The Handling of Thoroughbreds;
By Harry P. Mawson. The High School Pennant:

On Salutations: A Princely Pair; By Katherine King.

Cheerfulness-Our Sunday By Rev. Theo C. Williams, D.D. THE WOMAN'S PAGE will be replete with timely and seasonable

articles of interest to the Ladies, The BOYS' and GIRLS' PAGE will contain some Fourth of July stories that the little fellows will enjoy. Besides this array of good things there

will be a great wealth of Business Announcements, several pages of "Liners" and all the other things that go to

the making of a

Newspaper.

Metropolitan

FOR SALE

By Newsmen and Newsboys all over town, Early Sunday Morning.

Price 5 Cents.

The Motto of THE TIMES:

"Excellence not

X >>>>>>

Cheapness.

### CIRCULATION.

worn Weekly Statement of the Circulation of the Los Angeles Times.

TE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS Solution of the superintendent of circulation of the superintendent of the superintende

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper, is above aggregate, viz., 128,475 copies, isoloy is during the seven days of the past sik, would, if apportioned on the basis of a sc-day evening paper, give a daily average roulation for each week-day of 21,612

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several months. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from

TIMES gives them correctly, from me to time.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

### LINERS.

ne cent a word for each insertion

### SPECIAL NOTICES-

TICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the California Elixir Mineral Spring Water Company, for the election of directors, will be held in the office of the company, 121 Temple st., in the city of Los Angeles, on the 2d day of July, 1896, at 2 p.m. The said meeting is called by order of the estate of James de Noon Reymert, deceased.

J. C. BROWN, Secretary.

INTEND TO ERECT A BUILDING ON Main st., adjoining Odd Fellows' Hall, on the south, lot 65x190; 2 large stores with hasement on first floor; upper stories either for 4 large lodge rooms or lodging-house; or will arrange the building for hotel purposes; prospective tenants for the premises will please apply at L. SCHWARZ, 301 S. Main st., or John P. Krempel, architect, Sc-64 Phillips Block.

S-64 Phillips Block.

CHOOL OF ELOCUTION AND DRAMATIC
ART: Mrs. Adeline Duvai Mack; formerly
New York and Washington, D. C. Private
issons and classes day and evening; special training; theatrica profession. An
amateur club, ladies and gentlemen, studying plays, connected with school. Particulars and terms apply residence. THE
CLARENDON, 408 S. Hill st.; Mrs. Mack's
services may be engaged for recitals and

readings.

WANTED—HOME BY THE SEA, 2 MILES from Long Beach, in full view of ocean, harbor, mountains and valley; pure arteslan, water, 3 minutes waik to station; sunny rooms, luxuriant table, baths, hot and cold water, carriage, rates reasonable. Address LOCK BOX 60, Long Beach, Cal. 28

THE WESLEY AVE. MEAT MARKET IS now open again with a full line of fresh and salted meats. FRED MOHLE, University. 5

APER HANGING, & PER ROLL, PAINT-ing and calsomining, cheap, Address BUCK-EYE PAINTERS, 424 Ducommon st. 28 V. P. MILLER, 323 S. MAIN ST., BUYS and sells new and second-hand furniture. IRON WORKS-BAKER IRON WORKS, 950 to 966 BUENA VISTA ST.

### WANTED-

UMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS. Successors to Petty, Hummel & Co.,) Talifornia Bank Building, 102 W. Second st., in basement Telephone 509.

fice open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., ex-cept Sunday.)

cept Sunday.)

MEN'S MISCELLANEOUS DEPARTMENT.
American milker, 225 etc.; man and team, ranch, 33 per day; showeler, 422.60 etc.; man to mik, 430, and herd, 430, etc.; salesman to mik, 430, and herd, 430, etc.; salesman teneral merchandise, must be book-keeper, 425 to 435, etc.; clothes cleaner and presser.
HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
First-class waiters Ariz., 430, etc.; cook for ranch hands, 440 etc., 20 men; dishwasher, 33.50 etc. per week; boy dishwasher, 33.50 etc.; camp cook, 430 etc.; boy for bakery, 44 etc. per week; second cook restaurant, 45 etc. per week; second cook restaurant, 45 etc., per week; HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.
HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.
HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.
Housegirl Rivera, 415 etc., Grand ave., Ingraham at. Flewer, 41.20 etc.; 2 crist cit. grands at. Flewer, 41.20 etc.; 2 crist cit.

Housegirl Rivera, \$15 etc., Grand ave., Ingraham st., Flower st., \$20 etc.; 2 girls to assist, \$10 and \$13 etc.; housegirl Ventura, \$20 etc., employer here; woman light housework, 2 in family, \$12 etc.; Traction line, \$15 etc.; woman for laundry work, \$1.50 etc., woman for laundry work, \$1.50 etc., Waitress Santa Monica, \$20 etc., call early; the valitous \$1.50 day. Santa Monica, \$20 etc., can early reas, \$1.50 day.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED—SHIRT FINISHER AND POLisher, all-round man, \$15 (laundry help call:)
stable man, \$13, etc.; young lady about 16
or 18 years as traveling companion for lady
going East; German or Swedish girl for
housework, \$15; girl for Santa Monica, \$20;
girl for Seventh at, \$15. CALIFORNIA EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 216 W. First Tel.
main \$64.

waln 964.

WANTED-LECTURER, \$100; SALESMAN, produce man, operator, butler, officeman, real estate, mechanical, clerical, assorted situations, housekeeper, salesiadies, waitresses, governess, factory and housegins, nurse, chambermaid, attendant, seamstress, EDWARD NITTINGER, 320½ S. Broadway.

WANTED - 3 ELECTRIC LINEMEN, EXperienced in setting poles and stringing wirea. UNITED STATES INDUSTRIAL AGENCY, room 201, Currier building, Third

WANTED-GOOD, RELIABLE HELP FUR-nished at once, free of cost, to employers, GALIFORNIA EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 256 W. First et., telephone Main 946. VANTED - TEAMS AND TEAMSTERS TO trade lots, southeast corner Hill and Rock sta., state wages expected. Address G, box Et., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PARTNER IN FRUIT BUSINESS, \$185. 358 S. BROADWAY, near cor. Fourth st.

WANTED-Help, Female.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED LADY'S maid, colored, only those who can furnish unquestionable references as to character and ability need apply. Call between 12 m. and 2 p.m. MRS. ETTA SEABORD, 419%. ANTED - TEACHERS TO PREPARE FOR

examinations; any one desirous of any one or more studies may be accorded at the BOYNTON NORMAL IER SCHOOL, 525 Stimson Block. BER SCHOOL, 525 Stimson Block.

D-REAL HANDSOME, FINE APsmall young woman from a distance,
well educated, fluont talker, for
Adress DCOTOR, box 97, Times
28

MAN TO CARE FOR CHILD

E HELP; EPISCOPAL st.; industrious women ampleyment, free of

WANTED — SITUATION BY MAN AND wife, coachman or ranch work. Address G, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED-

Situations, Male. WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN, experienced stemographer and typewriter; take any position, indoors or out, requiring pesh and ability; small salary acceptable; references first-class; good education and habits. Address G, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-SITUATION AS BOOK-KEEPER salesman, shipping clerk, etc., etc., by 'aged 30; well acquainted with drugs, che cais and apparatus; over 5 years in employ; best references. Address G, 98, TIMES OFFICE.

wo, 11MES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 19 YEARS OLD, wishes a position in a drug store to learn the business; reads and writes English and German; wages no object. Address T., 740
LAZARD ST. 29

LAZARD ST.

VANTED-SITUATION AS CLERK OR OUTside representative by young married man; best of references and security; any salary acceptable. Address G, box 91, TIMES WANTED - SITUATION BY COACHMAN;

WANTED — SITUATION BY COACHMAN; reliable young man, 9 months at present place, best reasons for wishing to change. Address F, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 27
WANTED — SITUATION BY JAPANESE as cook, watter or in any capacity; highly educated; trustworthy, city or country. Address G, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 27 WANTED — SITUATION IN LAUNDRY, hotel or private family, city or country, by Japanese of experience. Address K, SOLO, 434 Commercial st.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG ENG-llshman (23 years) to work around house. private family. Address G, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-SITUATION BY SOBER INDUStricus German, fruit ranch or private place, J. G., ROOM 31, 242% S. Main. 29 WANTED — SITUATION BY BRIGHT AC-tive boy of 14, references. Address W. F. LUSK, 451 Turner st. WANTED — SITUATION BY ALL-ROUND photographer. C. A. ANTHONY, gen. delivery.

### WANTED-

Situations, Female. WANTED — POSITIONS BY TWO YOUNG ladies, one as stenographer and one as milliner or saleslady. Address BOX 28, Pomona, Cal.

Pomona, Cal. 39
WANTED — POSITION BY COMPETENT young woman as housekeeper, or companion, Address M. M., 661 PHILADELPHIA ST. 23. WANTED — BY WIDOW LADY; WOULD like a place as housekeeper or do light housework, city or country. 310 E. FIRST. 28.

WANTED-SITUATION BY EXPERIENCES children's nurse, best of references. MRS. L. PLAUTRE, 1531 N. Main st. 1 WANTED-POSITION BY EXPERIENCED saleslady, good references. Address G, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-SITUATION BY GERMAN GIRL

2123 MAPLE AVE. 27.

WANTED—BY LADY WHO IS GOOD COOK and housekeeper, situation at once. 519 S.

SPRING ST. 27.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK. AP-ply at 608% S. BROADWAY. 29.

### WANTED-Agents and Solicitors

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE \$6 TO \$18 A DAY introducing the "Comet," the only \$1 snap-shot camera made. The greatest seller of the century; general and local agents wanted all over the world, Exclusive territory. Write today for terms and samples. AIKEN-GLEASON CO., La Crosse, Wis.

Wis.

WANTED—AN AGENT IN EVERY SECTION to canvass; \$4 to \$5 a day made; sells at sight; also a man to sell staple goods to dealers, best side line, \$75 a month salary or large commission made; experience unnecessary. CLIFTON SOAP & MANUFACTURING CO., Cincinnati, O. ING CO., Cincinnati, O.
WANTED—BIG MONEY IN IT; DOG MANure wanted; a man in every town and city
in California, New Mexico and Arizona
to look after collection of dog manure for
shipment to common point; good price paid,
W. E. ELEMWOOD, box 673, Riverside, Cal. WANTED — \$250 INVESTED EARNS \$85 weekly; prospectus proofs free. F. DALY, 1293 Broadway, New York. WANTED-RELIABLE AGENTS TO SELL a well-paying article. Inquire at DILLING-HAM'S, 205 New High st. 2

### WANTED-To Purchase.

THE TURN VEREIN GERMANIA WISHES to purchase 5 acres or more of land near city and close to street-car lines, suitable for park, rife range, etc. Send proposals HENRY GLASS, chairman of committee, 213 New High st.

WANTED—TO BUY, VERY CHEAP, TO BE removed, 4 or 5-room cottage, in good condition. Address EUGENE GINSS, old book store, 315 8, Main.

store, 315 S. Main.

WANTED — FURNITURE, SMALL OR large lots. If you want quick cash and good price notify RED RICE, 219 W. Second. S

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A 1-STORY freight hoist or elevator. CITY WARD-HOUSE, 675 N. Main st.

WANTED—COUNTER SHOWCASES, COUNter and screen store fronts. Address H.

ter and screen store fronts. Address H, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 27 WANTED—FOR CASH; ALL KINDS GOODS. COLGAN'S, 316 S. Main.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH \$500 OR with a team, provisions and necessaries in share, for one-third part of a rich mine 300 miles from Los Angeles county, Cal; a good chance for the right party. Inquire by letter to A. E. BORQUIN, P.O. Box 36, Pacific Branch Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles county, Cal.

Cal.

WANTED—A PARTNER LADY OR GENtieman with at least \$1000 capital; profitable
business; satisfactory proof on application,
Address C, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED — PARTNER; \$1500; ESTABlished business; money-maker; answer
quick. Address G, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN STEAM LAUN-dry with small capital. Address G, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED-Rooms and Board. WANTED — STUDENT WOULD LIKE board and room in nice family in return for services in mornings and evenings. Address STUDENT, Times Office. 28

WANTED-To Rent. WANTED—A DESIRABLE YOUNG COUPLE with some furuiture to take part of a nice house in good location; references exchang-ed. Address J. E., TIMES OFFICE, 37 WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM HOUSE with barn within 6 or 7 blocks of Times Office by permanent tenant. Address C.W.G., TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED-WANTED — PAPER HANGING, Sc PER roll, painting and calsomining, cheap. Address BUCKEYE PAINTERS, 424 Ducommon st. mon st.

WANTED—A GOOD STAMP COLLECTION
on old correspondence. Address

Z, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—2000 BOXES OF GREEN LEMONS in large or small quantities. J. A. SHER-MAN, 104 W. First st. WANTED-BLACKSTONE'S 2 VOLUMES of Engilh law; state price. Address G, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS, 239½ S. Spring st.; all work guaranteed; established 10 years; plates. \$6 to \$10; fillings, \$1 and up; Sundays, 10 to 12. Tel. 1273 black. DR. TOLHURST, DENTIST, FRED BYRNE Bidg., cor. Third and Broadway, room 230. Bidg., cer. Third and Broadway, room 230.

DR. F. E. STEVENS—OPEN SUNDAYS AND evenings (electric light.) 224% S. SPRING.

DR. URM F. DENTIST, 124% S. SPRING ST. Painless extracting, 50c.

DR. C. V. BALDWIN, DENTIST, ROOMS 1 and 2, 125% S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE-City Lots and Lands. FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT, 75x137 TO alley, adjoining Harper tract, cheapest lot in southwest, only \$1650.

Also lot 70x217, on Portland st., bet. Adams and 28th sts.; remember, this is

Also a lovely home on 29th st., lot 75x137 to alley, all new; you can have it for \$5000. I will sell you a lot and build house to sult you on easy terms.

23-25-28

AMILLER, 23-25-28

23-20-28 237 W. First st.
FOR SALE—3 LOTS ON FICKET ST., 50x170
to alley, Boyle Heights; terms, \$10 down,
balance \$5 per month, interest at 6 per cent.
per annun; graded and sewered. Address
OWNER, Box 562, city. OWNER, Box 562, city.

FOR SALE — \$375; FINE LOT, CLOSE TO cor. 8th and San Pedro, 40-foot front, clean side, new electric line, on B. Seventh will double its value. CALKINS & CLAPP, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, LOT 4, BLOCK 4, Alvarado Heights, and lot 9, block C, Sherman tract; these are beautiful lots. See OWNER, 1025 S. Flower st. 28

FOR SALE—\$1600; 60-FOOT LOT, 16TH ST.

Just west of Main, for sale by RICHARI
ALTSCHUL, 408 S. Broadway.

27

FOR SALE-WE SELL THE EARTH!
BASSETT & SMITH, Pomons, Cal.

Country Property.

FOR SALE

5 acres and house, \$5000.

7 acres and house, \$5000.

10 acres and house, \$5000.

Modern frame house, \$1000.

For sale, Rich aluvial soil of great depth and improved soft-shell English walnuts, all bearing. Rich aluvial soil of great depth and undulating. In the center of the pretiest valley in the world, \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ mile from rail-road station, \$1\$ mile from schoolhouse; \$1\$ churches, within \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ mile from rail-road of the county, equi-distant from Ventura and Santa Paula, W. H. A. THOMPSON, Ventura, Cal.

FOR SALE—A HOME OF 20 OR \$40 ACRES of land in Santa Barbara and San Luis Oblapo counties; bought now before the rise, will pay large returns on investment; fruit land, bean land, or land for diversified farming; now sells at from \$5\$ to \$40\$ per acre; climate delightful; soil fertile; water abundant. For full particulars call on or address (the owners of \$50,000 acres) PACIFIC LAND CO., San Luis Oblapo county, Cal., or 127 W. First st. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—1200 ACRES OF LAND LO. cated in Orange county, adjoining railroad; 1000 acres rich sandy loam, balance good pasture land and well watered. This land has been farmed for to past three years and produced large yield of barley per acre. This ranch is offered for sale as a business proposition, and not a speculation. Price and terms reasonable; low interest. Address OWNER, 74 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—JURUPA RANCHO, ADJOINING Riverside; choice orange and lemon land, with one water-right ine Southern Califoret land, \$25\$ per acre; corn, alfalfa and sugarbeet land, \$25\$ per acre; corn, alfalfa and sugarb

& C. W. ROGERS, 406 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—CHOICE ACREAGE, 5 TO 40 acres near station; excellent water; 8-room cottage, barn, etc.; special terms to the right parties; also 50 acres vacant land ½ mile from (irwindale) Azusa Valley. Address OWNER, Lockbox 125, Azusa Call. 8 dress OWNER, Lockbox 125, Azusa Cal. 8
FOR SALE—ALAMITOS! ALAMITOS! ALAMITOS

FOR SALE— \$25 AN ACRE WITH WATER, fine alfalfa and deciduous fruit land. WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE — SNAP; \$1000; SEE THAT 50 acres at Chatsworth Park. See DAY, 1104, S. Spring.

FOR SALE—\$1.25 PER ACRE; HEADQUAR-ters for school lands. See DAY, 1191/2 S. FOR SALE— CHEAP LANDS, RIVERSIDE county. HEMET LAND CO., 244 S. Br'dway.

COR SALE-

FOR SALE—\$1100; INSTALLMENT PLAN; 5-room house, near cor. Eighth and San Pedro; large lot, walking distance; will take cheap lot as first payment. CALKINS & CLAPP, 105 S. Broadway. 28 FOR SALE-CHEAP; A 9-ROOM FURNISH-ed house in best part of Santa Monica; other properties at a sacrifice. Mc-GARRY & INNES, 227 W. Second st. 28

GARRY & INNES, 227 W. Second st. 28
FOR SALE—NOTICE THE NICE 6-ROOM
cottage, all modern, 726 Kohler st., with lot,
must be sold by auction Tuesday, July 7, at
10 a.m. EDWIN A. RICE, auctioneer. 7
FOR SALE—42500: A HANDSOME 6-ROOM
cottage home, bath, gas, mantel, sewer, all
conveniences; W. 17th st.; bargain. J. M.
TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway. 28
FOR SALE—A EDAUTIFUL HOME, HIGHland ave., for sale cheap on the install
ment plan. NEWLYN. 229 Byrne building.

FOR SALE—INSTALLMENTS; 3 PLAIN cottages near Arcade Depot, \$500, \$600, \$800 each. POINDEXTER, 306 W. Second. 28

FOR SALE-Hotels and Lodging-houses. FOR SALE-CHEAP, 22-ROOM LODGING

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
Nice new bedroom set, \$13.50.
Second-hand one, \$10.
Good cookstove, \$6.50.
Gasoline stoves, \$2.50 to \$10.
3 good showcasez.
Several second-hand refrigerators, cheap.
Solid oak hall rack, \$9.50.
Baby buggy, \$4.50.
Bed lounges and couches from 34 up; large mirrors, matting, 10, 15, 20 and 25 cents per yard; oil cloth and linoleum, all kinds; matresses and bedding; a large new Jewei gas range, suitable for hotel or restaurant, seed sace \$27.
Call and get goods at your prices. We are overstocked.

The property of the property of the second sace and \$2.50.

Call and get goods at your prices. We are overstocked.

The property of the second sace and the second sace and sace and

steel safe, \$27.

Call and get goods at your prices. We are overstocked.

COLGAN'S, 316 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—OTHERS BUY HOMES AT \$15 monthly, why not you; new modern 4 and 5-room cottages near Ninth and Central ave.; bay window, bathroom, closets and cement walks. R. D. LIST, removed to 212 W. Second st., bet. Spring and Broadway.

cement walks. R. D. LIST, removed to 212
W. Second st., bet. Byring and Broadway.
FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND BICYCLES
from 315 to 520; new wheels at \$35, \$45, \$55,
365, \$35 and \$100; graphite, 6c; oil, 5c
bottle; pants guards, 5c pair; other sundries at proportionately low prices. AVERY
CYCLERY, 410 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NAVEL ORANGE TRMES, 1, 2
and \$ years oid, in frostless Redlands and
dighlard; also lemon and grape-fruit trees.
Scaleles, EARL W. GARRISON, Redlands,
Cal. \$ C. RISING, agent, 103 N. Hill st.,
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, NEW BOAT,
seine and oars, just bought in Boston;
owner gone into other business; good money
for next 4 months. Address "AQUA."
Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE,
cabinet grand upright plano, handsome case,
owner going East; must be sold within the
next five days. Call or address 450 S. HILL.
FOR SALE—AN UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO
nearly new, at a great sacrifice; also a
Stevens's dishwasher, in good condition.
Apply at 755 N. HILL ST., off Bellevue. 28
FOR SALE—GAS ENGINE, ALMOST NEW;
and Liberge nower Golden data resoline FOR SALE—GAS ENGINE, ALMOST NEW 3 and 5-horse-power Golden Gate gasoline en

s and 5-horse-power Golden Gate gasoline en-gine; also deep well centrifugal pump. Ad-dress 154-156 N. LOS ANGELES ST. FOR SALE—FINE A. B. CHASE UPRIGHT plane, largest size; cost \$400; will sell for \$225 cash; party leaving town. BLANCH. ARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. 28 #225 cash; party leaving town. BLANCH-ARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. 28

FOR SALE — LADIES' HIGH-GRADE wheel, cost new, \$100; has heen used but few times; will sell at a bargain. ROOM 6, "The Spaulding," Pasadena.

FOR SALE—THERE IS TO BE SOLD BY auction this afternoon at 219 W. SECOND ST., same extra good furniture, including 3 folding-beds (I a Welch.)

FOR SALE — I HAVE A BROSINS NO treadle sewing machine for sale on the installment plan; now is the time to get one heap, 229 BYRNE BLOG.

FOR SALE — SOME LOVELY WICKER chairs, in white and gold, to be sold by auction at 2 this afternoon at 219 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS

FOR SALE - A FIRST-CLASS BUY

FOR SALE-

LOS ANGELES AUCTION HOUSE, 502 S Main st., buys, sells, and exchanges house hold goods; auction sales in residences. 27 OR SALE—A PHONOGRAPH, COMPLETE outfit, valued at \$200; will sell for \$100 Blanchard-Fitzgerald Music Co. 28 FOR SALE — A SIX-HORSE POWER BOIL-er, very cheap. Apply at once at THE TIMES BUSINESS OFFICE. FOR SALE—A GOOD 6 HORSE-POWER engine and a 10 horse power boiler. Inquire at 500 COMMERCIAL ST.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND WHEEL, BARgain, \$2.50 per week; installment. 456 SPRING. FOR SALE—2 TO 5 CANS PURE MILK PER day, price right. NILES, 456 E. Washington. FOR SALE-1 NEARLY NEW BUSINESS buggy, \$50, cost \$80. 237 ANDERSON ST FOR SALE — CHEAP: NEAT BUSINESS buggy, nearly new. 116 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—OLD LUMBER. 2x10 O.P. & T. & R.G.W., cheap. 1522 GIRARD. 28

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 3 ROOMS, \$70, 224 S. OLIVE, third floor.

### COB EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—A RARE COMBINATION; an elegant home, a paying investment, with a speculative future, theroughly modern 3-room, 5-story house; 10 acres in bearing fruit, adjoining city southwest; 2 street frontages; want city home and other property; good reasons for exchanging this fine income property. R. D. LIST. 212 W. Second. Income property. R. D. LIST. 212 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 FINE, CENTRALLY located lots, with 4-room house, in the thriving town of Williams. Ariz., and 50 head of fine large horses, all clear, for good vacant or improved property in Santa Monica or Los Angeles; will assume small amount. FIGUEROA PHARMACY, cor. Pico and Pearl sts., Los Angeles. 28 FOR EXCHANGE—\$1000 WORTH OF MEN'S hats, shirts, underwear, neckwear, collars, hosiery and suspenders, for vacant lot in southwest part of this city; will assume. Call or address HATTER AND FUNISH-ER. 202 and 204 S. Spring st., New Wilcox building.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$ LOTS LY PASADEM.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS IN PASADENA, \$1200, for equity in house and lot or for clear land; also corner lot Pasadena, \$1500, for lots in Hishland Park. ROOM 14, California Bank building.

FOR EXCHANGE—107 ACRES OF LAND 1 mile from town of Burbank, on S. P. Rallroad, in lots of 10, 20, 24 and 40 acres, \$40 to \$65 per stere. D. NEUHORT, 151 S. Broadway. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — A 9-ROOM HOUSE, barn, large lot, in beautiful location, \$4500, mortgage \$2100; want clear land or lots near Loa Angelea. ROOM 14. California Bank

building.

OR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES, RIALTO,
with water, price \$2000, mortgage \$450; want
clear eastern property or what have you;
ROOM 14, California Bank building. 28 FOR SALE—A NEW DEPARTURE; CUT-rate prices on carriage painting by the old-est carriage-painter in the city. G. W. MARSH, 804 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CLEAR LAND for lumber; also plane or vocal lessons for anything useful. Address G, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR ANTELOPE Valley acreage for Redondo or Santa Monica property. Address BOX 76, sub-Station 2. FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE IN south part of city for good vacant lot or acreage close in Inquire 456 S. SPRING. 28
FOR EXCHANGE—MORTGAGE OF \$0000, ON farm property, for merchandise. Address G, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — CITY PROPERTY FOR lands. W. J. BRYANT, room 217, at 2014/2
S. Broadway. S. Broadway. 27
FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS FRUIT lands. G, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE OR TWO GOOD planes and first-class furniture in exchange for lot in Kanasas City, Mo., valued at \$1250 or other property in Missouri, same valuation; or mortgage on land in Kanasa; aligh-class property, Address "S. A. X., San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE - RACINE SPRING wagon, light, aimost new, pole and shafts, 2 seats, good job, family horse, 1200 lbs. total value 4180; want a surrey, no rattictrap; my goods are first-class. Address 0, 50x 78, TIMES OFFICE. 28 FOR EXCHANGE-FOR HAY OR GRAIN,

Angoles.

WANTED — TO EXCHANGE A NEW Bicycle and some cash for a horse, surrey and harness. Call 427 S. SPRING ST. 27 and harness. Call 427 S. SPRING ST. 27
FOR EXCHANGE — FINE HORSES TO
trade for lots or anything. What have you?
See NEWLYN. 229 Byrne building. 29
FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD DRIVING HORSE,
cow, light spring wagon and harness; want
hay. R. D. LIST, 212 W. Second.
FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD FAMILY COW,
75 Jersey, for a genule family horse, weight
about 1109. 517 CASCO ST. 28 FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE HORSE TO trade for good buggy. NEWLYN, 229 Byrne building. FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE 2-MONTHS helfer oalf for ton baled alfafia. 416 W. TENTH ST.

### FOR EXCHANGE—MY NEW AND SECOND-hand business, No. 325 E. FIRST ST. 27

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR A BUSINE A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR A BUSINESS at San Diego; a large property to lease low to the right party; 4 lots and 2 buildings; 15,000 square feet of floorings; central location, trackage connections with all roads and the steamship wharf; could accommodate large business, grain, commission, storage and iemon-curing; also coal and wood could be added. With a small business a portion of the property could be sublet. Address at once DECKER & CO., Red-lands.

FOR SALE - 1-3 INTEREST IN EXCLU-

etc., #750. OLMSTEAD & CO., 112½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; 40-BBL flour mill; including warehouse, grain and feed business; mill in running order and doing a good business; price \$3500 CASH; or would exchange for other property. Address G, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN 40-ROOM LODGing-house, finely furnished; I have 2 and cannot attend to both; or would rent furnished to responsible party. Apply 233½ E. FIRST ST, afternoon or evening.

\$\$FOR SALE—CHOICE FRUIT. DRINK AND candy stand; best location in the city; good paying business; reason for selling other business; \$\$5 takes it, if soid at once. 201 S. MAIN, cor. Second.

FOR SALE—GENIERAL MERCHANDISE about \$5900; a good clean stock in a good town and off substantial for country in the control of the country of the c

VHO IS LOCKING FOR A GOOD BALOON;

FOR SALE — AT INVOICE, SPRING ST.
cigar stand, profits \$3.50 per day; expenses
800-per day; don't fail to call and examine. Call on OWNER 411 S. Spring. 27
FOR SALE—NEWLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM
lodging-house for sale cheap, within 114
blocks of Courthouse, Inquire at \$37 TEMPLE ST. for particulars; cheap rest. 29
WANTED—BY A NEWSPAPER MAN OF
means, a paying newspaper on or near the
coast of California. Address, with particulars, F. H. HALL, Kenesha, Wis.
7
FOR SALE—STAPLE FAMILY GROCERY

WANTED—PARTY WITH 13000 OR 1500 TO develop best gold mines in the country for an interest in the same. Addres P, box 31. TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—A STEAM LAUNDRY PLANT; choice first-class paying investment; \$350. 27 I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway. FOR SALE -- A PHYSICIAN'S PRACTIC in country town; big income; barrain; \$46 27 I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—RESTAURANT PAYING CLEAR \$50 a week and all expenses: price \$500. 27 I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway. A PERSON WITH \$1000 CAN LEARN OF A good investment and an outdoor position by addressing G, box 98, TIMBS OFFICE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

VANTED-PARTY TO FURNISH \$200 FOI systematic speculation in stocks and grain success assured. Address G, box 89, TIME success assured. Address G, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NEW COR. CIGAR STAND near railroad depot, good proposition for right party. Address G, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SMALL CONFECTIONERY, bakery and notion store, also lunch-room, good business. 625 W. FIFTH ST. 29

FOR SALE—COMPLETE PLANT LAUNDRY machinery; this is a rare bargain. Address G, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

### TO LET-

TO LET — AT THE BANCROFT, 727 S.
Broadway, furnished or unfurnished, large clean rooms, large closets; light housekeeping permitted; windows screened, gas, bath, use of parlor and plane; house TT; low prices for summer.

TO LET — LOS ANGELES ROOM AND House Rental Agency, 125%, S. Broadway, Miss Dawes and Mrs. Dyer; tourist head quarters; boarding register; business information; rooming houses a specialty.

TO LET — FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS, single or en suite; housekeeping; every convenience; summer rates. NEAPOLITAN S11 W. Sixth st. 27

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS in a private family; Jewish gentleman preferred; near in. Address H, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. TO LET-HOTEL PLEASANTON; FURNISH ed and unfurnished rooms, single or et suite. 630 TEMPLE ST., Los Angeles, Cal

TO LET — TWO PLEASANT ROOMS AN kitchen, completely furnished for housekeeping; use of bath. 1127 S. OLIVE ST. ing; use of bath. 1127 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, nice large porch and lawn; summer rates. 1025 S. FLOWER ST. 28

TO LET — NICE BEDROOM, \$5; ALSO A large, cool room, \$7; modern conveniences. 409 SEVENTH, near Hill. 28

TO LET — 2 OR 3 ROOMS FOR HOUSE-keeping; also 5-room fak. Inquire on premises. 227 N. HILL ST. 27

TO LET-LARGE FRONT BAY WINDOW room, also small front room, private family. 427 S. HILL ST.

TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, summer rates. M'KINLEY HOUSE, 8271/4 S. SPRING ST. TO LET - FIVE UNFURNISHED ROOM with bath; no children. 315 S. BUNKE HILL AVE.

TO LET-ROOMS AND OFFICES IN THE NOLAN & SMITH BLOCK, Second and Broadway.

TO LET — 4 COMPLETELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, No. 641 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED SUITE, HOUSE-keeping rooms, cottage, 553 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET-3 LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS closets, etc. 138 N BUNKER HILL AVE

TO LET—3 PLEASANT UNFURNISHED rooms in new cottage. 501 E. FOURTH ST.
TO LET—TRANSIENT, ALSO FINELY FURNISHED rooms. The Waverly, 127 E Third.
TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, very reasonable, Call 118 W. SIXTH ST. 28 TO LET—"THE SEYMOUR." SUTTE OF UN-turnished rooms, \$22. 216½ W. SECOND. 1 TO LET—"THE SEYMOUR." SUTTE OF UN-furnished rooms, \$22. 216½ W. SECOND. 1 TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, \$1.50 A week. 308½ S. SPRING ST. TO LET-LODGING-HOUSE, 24 ROOMS, 22 N. HILL ST., near Temple. TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE family. 1016 S. HOPE. 28

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, 301 W. 7TH ST., cor. Broadway. 6-room flat, 301½ W. 7TH, cor. Broadway, upper flat. 8-room flat, 634½ S. Grand ave.

pper flat. 8-room flat, 634½ S. Grand ave. 2 houses, 5 rooms each, near electric power-house. 7 FRED A, WALTON, 426 S. Main st. FRED A, WALTON, 426 S. Main st.

PO LET—FOR A TERM OF YEARS, 30room house, large dining-room, all in thorough order, newly decorated and painted,
baths, gas, new plumbing; Grand ave., near
Pico st.; excellent location and just the
building for first-class family boardinghouse. FRED A. WALTON, 426 S. Main 27

LET-\$13; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 2611 PENN-

TO LET-ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES ON Grand ave., 12 rooms (6 bedrooms) strictly modern, furnace, bearn, carriage house, etc.; also 2 modern houses, one 7 and the other 6 rooms, close to Grand ave., on 28th st. Call at 419 S. BROADWAY. Unil at 419 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET-PRETTY S-ROOM HOUSE, HARper tract, close to University cars; in perfect
order; handsome residence section; all improvements; 255. GILBERT E. OVERTON
& CO., 237 W. First st.
28

TO LET-WITH PRIVILEGE OF BUYING and having rent applied on purchase price, new 6-room house, Macy st., close in; also 4-room house, same location. WILLIAM MEAD, 116 S. Broadway. MEAD, 116 S. Broadway.

TO LET—\$25 PER MONTH, WITH WATER,
11 rooms, bath, pantry and closets, hot and
cold water, sewer connections; also good
stable, 223 W. 17th st. Apply to 1611 GRAND
AVE.
28

TO LET-2 NEW HOUSES NEAR EIGHTH and Union ave., \$25 each; also new cottages east Main st., \$10, \$12. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second. 28 TO LET — \$11.50 PER MONTH, WITH water, 6-room cottages, newly painted and papered, also good stable. 326 CHICAGO 8T., Boyle Heights. 28

TO LET 4-ROOM COTTAGE, INCLUDING water and stable, 771 E. 17th, east of San Pedro, \$13. Inquire 721 SAN PEDRO, near Seventh. Beventh.

TO LET.—7-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN, 244
W, 10th st., stable, etc., \$25 per month;
water paid. D. NEUHART, 151 S. Broadway.

way.

TO LET — COTTAGE, AND FURNITURE for sale; a bargain; very central, on Hill st. I. D. BARNARD, 117% S. Broadway.

TO LET-S-ROOM HOUSE 4 BLOCKS W. of 9th and Pearl. R. D. LIST, removed to 212 W. Second, bet. Spring and Broadway.

TO LET-CHEAP; ELEGANT NEW COTtage, 36th st., 1 block west Vermont ave. Box G, No. 88, TIMES OFFICE. 28 TO LET-2 COTTAGES, 4 AND 5 ROOMS, near Arcade Depot, \$8, \$10; water paid. POINDEXTER, 306 W. Second. 28 TO LET-FURNISHED OWL'S NEST, CATA-lina Island, 6 rooms and bath, etc. P. O box 214, Santa Monica.

TO LET-4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE in; give location and rent. C. A. ANTHONY, gen. delivery.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHER rooms, table unsurpassed, modern conveniences, electric cars pass house, neighbor and delightful; summer rates; no children 1507 S. GRAND AVE. TO LET - NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS with or without board. 316% W. THIRD.

TO LET-TO LET - IN HARPER TRACT, 2817 ORCH-ard ave., elegant private residence of it rooms, completely furnished; barn, coach house, beautiful grounds, fruit trees, BRAD-SHAW BROS, 348 S. Broadway. TO LET S. ROOM FLAT, FIRST FLOOR, newly decorated, close in, very desirable, no car fare; furnished or unfurnished. Apply 115 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED house of 9 rooms in South Bonnie Brae tract See HUGH GLASSELL, 315 New High st.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, GROUND FLOOR, furnished, gas, range and lighting; close in.

J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway, 28

WIN SMITH, 326 S. Broadway.

70 LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE.
Inquire 14 CALIFORNIA BANK BULLDING, Second and Broadway.

70 LET—THE SECOND STORY OF AN
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P-Arrive \*8:55 am, 8:46 am, 1:25 pm, 6:15 pm,
O-Arrive \*11:00 am, 7:15 pm, 6:15 pm,
O-Arrive \*1:00 am, 7:15 pm, 6:15 pm,
O-Arrive \*1:00 am, 7:15 pm, 6:15 pm,
O-Arrive \*1:00 am, 1:25 pm, 6:15 pm,
O-Arrive \*1:00 am, 1:25 pm, 6:15 pm,
O-Arrive \*1:00 am, 7:15 pm, 6:15 pm,
O-Arr \*11:00 am, 7:15 pm, 6:15 pm.

P-ASADENA, MONROVIA AND ASUSA,
Ly \*1:30 am, 10:15 am, 1:35 pm, 4:10 pm, 5:45 pm,
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PERRIB AND SAN JACINTO TRAINS.
Leave \*\*9:06 am, 10:00 am, 1:30 pm, 5:30 pm.

Arrive 8:55 am, 5:06 pm, \*6:13 pm.

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Arrive P-1:25 pm, %:15 pm. O-9:150 am,
Arrive P-1:25 pm, %:15 pm. O-9:150 am,
Arrive P-1:25 pm, %:15 pm. O-9:150 am,
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The whole front of the stage was banked with searled and white corpose

canked with scarlet and white carna-

5:25 p.m. Ar. 8:50, 9:55 a.m., 1:00, 8:50 6:25 p.m. 200 a.m., 4:25, 5:25 p.m. Ar 8:50, 8:36 a.m., 6:35 p.m. Covina, San Dimas, Lordsburg—Lw 8:00 a.m., 6:230, 6:25 p.m. Ar 8:50 a.m., 1:00, 6:35 p.m. Arcadia, Monrovia, Duarte—Lw 9:00 a.m., 2:45, 5:30 p.m. Ar 8:15 a.m., 1:10, 4:55 p.m. Pasadena—Lw 7:50, 8:25, 9:15, \*11:25 a.m., \*12:25, 3:55, 5:20, \*7:15 p.m. Ar \*7:50, \*8:25, 8:25, 9:55, \*10:40 a.m., 1:35, \*3:05, 5:01, 6:35 p.m. 2010, 9:30 p.m. 4r. 92:30, 5:10 p.m. Ar. 9:00 a.m., 12:00 m. 5:20 p.m. Ar. 9:00 a.m., 5:20 p.m. Ar. 9:00 a.m., 5:20 p.m. Ar. 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Ar. 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Ar. 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Ar. 9:00 a.m., 15:00 m. 5:20 p.m. Ar. 9:00 a.m., 15:00 m. 5:20 p.m. Ar. 9:00 a.m., 15:00 a.m., 15: 190, 5:05 p.m. Ar siz, 11:20 s.m., 5:15, \*\*\*7:15 p.m.

santa Monica-Lv \*\*\*8:00, 9:00, \*\*9:20, 10:00, \*\*10:00 am., 1:10, \*\*12:00 \*\*2:00, 5:15, \*\*5:25, 5:00, \*\*7:15 p.m. Ar 7:45, 8:35, \*\*9:45 am., 12:17, \*\*12:30, \*\*12:40, 4:00, \*\*4:20, 5:15, \*\*5:25, \*\*17:00, \*\*9:30 p.m.

solidiore Home-Lv 10:00 am., 6:00 p.m. Ar 12:17, 4:20 p.m.

12:17, 4:20 p.m.

12:17, \*\*12:40 am., 1:10 \*\*2:00 p.m. Ar 12:17, \*\*12:40 am., 1:10 \*\*2:00 p.m. Ar 12:17, \*\*12:40 am., \*\*12:00 p.m. Ar 12:17, \*\*12:40 am., \*\*12:00 p.m. Ar 12:17, \*\*12:40 am., \*\*12:00 p.m. Ar 11:20 am., \*\*13:15 p.m.

Catalina Island-Lv \*\*5:20 a.m., \*\*1:40 p.m. Ar \*\*1:12 am., \*\*1:15 p.m.

Chitaworth Park-Lv \*\*5:40 am. Ar \*\*1:13 p.m.

(River Station only.)

\*Sundays excepted. \*\*Sundays only.

\*\*All S. P. trains stop at First street, except the four San Francisco trains, and Commercial streat, except the 5:00 San Francisco evening train.

\*\*TICKET OFFICES.\*\*

with palm leayes and the feathery tassels of the papyrus, the green relieved with the scarlet 'blossoms of canna, rising high on their slender stems. The upper boxes on either side reserved for the High-school teachers were draped with the sweeping folds of two huge national flags. The lower boxes were also occupied by teachers, and the loges by the families of board members. Long before 8 o'clock the house began to fill. Ushers hustled to and fro, trying to seat people with as little confusion as possible where not a ticket was to be had for love or money. The house was crowded from the orchestra ralls to the topmost tier in nigger heaven, a bird's-eye view of the many pretty girls in their fanciful hats and light dresses giving the effect of a gay parterse. The house reschoed occasionally to the High-school yell, coming sometimes from behind the curtain; sometimes from the galleries. Young men laden with enormous bouquets and baskets of gay flowers, destined for the graduates, chased each other down the aisles with bewildering frequency, and disappeared through the stage door so often that the audience haif expected to see the graduates buried in the mass of bloom and perfume.

After the opening overture by the orchestra, the curtain rose, displaying a pretty scene, tier upon tier of young girls in fuffy gowns of purest-white, with here and there a young man in the conventional black. In front, on either side were ranged the members of the Board of Education, monarchs of all they surveyed, as they contemplated the result of their handwork and promounced it good.

When the first burst of applause had died away, Miss Winnie Nauerth stepped forward and, with pretty, simple dignity, pronounced the salutatory of the High-School graduates to their friends and teachers, speaking regist, and hopely etc. There was no effort at rhetorical effect, but as the centuries rolled on. Knights in gilled the present belilier OCEANIC S.S. CO.
AUSTRALIA, HAWAII,
S. MON, NEW ZEALAND.
S. S. AUSTRALIA
S. S. AUSTRALIA for HONOLULU only
July 11. Special party rates.
S. S. MARIPOSA via HONOLULU and
AUCKLAND for SYDNEY, July 23.
Line to COOLGARDIE, Aus., and CAPETOWN. So. Africa. HUGH B, RICE, Agent,

warrior to the bissrui halls of Valhalla, and the present glory of the long northern night.

A brief pause, and the Dudley Buck Concert Club filed out upon the stage, to delight the audience with the swinging measures of a sea song, written by Mr. Buck, and sung by the club with all its accustomed verve and finished execution. The singers responded to a hearty encore.

"Up and Down Pike's Peak" was the next pretty verbal sketch, given by Miss Belle Smith who described vividly the beauties of the country surrounding this monarch among the mountains of America, and the quaint legends that grace some of the well-known spots, notably the "Garden of Eden," and the house commonly supposed to be the first residence of Adam and Eve.

Rea Hanna followed with a clever sketch of "Science, Oid and New," drawing the comparison between the knight of romance, the hero of past ages, and the modern knight of scientific discovery, mastering every secret of the physical world. Mr. Hanne in

Mr. S. Summerfield of the dry goods firm of R. Hirsch & Co., Yazoo City, Miss, relates under date of June 4, 1895: "I have been troubled with dyspepsia for over fifteen yars, and the last five years suffered intensely. I have tried quite a number of remedies, and though at times they relieved my suffering, they never cured me. About four months ago I noticed the advertisement of Ripans Tabules in the St. Louis Republic. I secured a box, and by using them as directed they benefited me more than I expected. After using three boxes of the Tabules I found that all signs of the disease had disappeared, and that I was gaining in weight right along, and today I can say that I am thoroughly cured. I have gained in weight seventeen pounds, my weight increasing from 128 pounds to 145."

ages, and the modern knight of scientific discovery, mastering every secret of the physical world. Mr. Hanna, in the course of his speech, gave his hearers an idea of the elaborate apparatus now in use in the school laboratories, describing the experiments made by the students in the course of putting their theories into practice.

A charming description of "Old Greek Life" was next given by Miss Eleanor Curran Seymour, who showed a thorough knowledge of her subject, and a delightfully fresh and vivid power of description, as she depicted the characteristics and daily life of this bravest and most brilliant as well as most subtle of all nations of ancient times.

this braves and most ordinate as well as most subtle of all nations of ancient times.

The Dudley Buck Concert Club then sang "A Father's Lullaby," by Wiske, in a way that held the audience still with most sympathette appreciation until the last low strains of the dreamy melody softened into silence, when a storm of applause brought the singers back to give an infectious drinking song, with a laughing refrain that brought down the house.

"A Modern Minstrel" was the title of a dainty bit of a character sketch given by Miss Kate Annie Hall, who handled the pretty pathetic story of the poor Italian musician in a style that suggested some of the quaint bits of F. Hopkinson Smith. The idea was original, and the story was exceedingly well told.

The best oration of the evening was

given by Charles Seyler. Jr., who took for his subject, "The Press," and pleaded the cause of the much-maligned, but indispensable modern newspaper, which he declared to be the advocate, narrator and weathercock of the day. In a brief resume of the matter that usually adorns the pages of a great daily, Mr. Seyler proved that he keeps quite abreast of what happens in the world, and has some sound-practical ideas concerning the important place in the national life filled by that public censor of all wrong. the free and untrammeled press, which deals with all questions of public importance from the standpoint of the people.

The valedictorian was Miss Nannie Snow Longley, who preluded her farewell to school life by reciting a quaint bit of old rhyme, the "Bailad of the Lady Mary," one of those rhythmic stories of heroic deeds that might once have been sung to the twang of the minstrel's harp in the castle hell. When the applause which greeted the last lines had died away, Miss Longley, in a few unaffected words of mingled regret and anticipation, gave the farewell of the class to school and teachers, and the delight of its members in at last entering upon the serious business of life.

Superintendent James A. Foshay then gave a brief review of the aims and methods of the public system, and the great good accomplished by popular education in the levelling of artificial social barriers and the practical knowledge of life gained under its discipline. The superintendent spoke of the improvements contemplated in the near future, when technical and manual training will form a part of the course. This speech was followed by an address to the class full of kindly praise for the past and encouragement for the future.

W. H. Hush, principal of the High School, sketched out the course of study which the graduating class had just completed, and spoke a few last words of encouragement and advice to the pupils just passing out from under his control. He then formally presented the class to President Robert Hale, of the Board of Education, who made the customary short address to parents and pupils before awarding the diplomas. There was a formidable pile of these, tied with eatin ribbons in the national colors, and the patters of applause ran through the crowded house like the crackle of musketry as each graduate in turn rose to receive the hard-won roll of parchment that represented the summit of ambition. The graduating classes are:

Classical course—Linden J. Gregory, Fern Eva West, Purle Evelyn Bottomes, Langdon Hawkins, Roy Struble Gibbs, Eleanor Curran Seymour, Everly M. Davis, Franklin Underwood Bugbee.

Literary course—Anita Brown, Faith

still containing enough nitro-gryoerine between the place uncanny and make Lavingstone. Frank W. Phelps, Pierce Floyd Johnson, Mary Bott, William Stickney Waterman, Jessle Wickersham, Edward T. Sherer, Bess Millar, Daniel Selling, Bertan W. Fredricka Krug, Faul B. Dougherly, Lucy Leward, J. Stockwell, Rea Hanna.

To Teach Working Girls.

Progress of the Stimson-Lafayette Industrial Association have grown to such a volume as to assure the ultimate success of the enterprise, which was formed to supply to poor but worthy young girls a place where they can obtain such instruction shave attained a goodly sum. The contributions thus far to the cash for sheet where they can obtain such instruction shave attained a goodly sum. The contributions thus far to the cash for the building fund are:

T. D. Stimson, \$500, J. B. Lankershim, \$50; R. H. Howell, \$25; M. Jeve, \$25; F. J. Powell, \$25; H. Jeve, \$25; F. J. Powell, \$25

Haynes 3100; A. M. Ozmun, \$100; Owen Porter Churchill, \$25.

Those who promise building material and labor are: Stimson Mill Company, \$350; L. W. Blinn Lumber Company, \$350; L. W. Blinn Lumber Company, \$350; J. M. Griffith Company, \$350; W. H. Perry Lumber Company, \$200; W. P. Fuller & Co., \$150; Madera Flume and Trading Company, \$125; Crane Company (by Saeyer.) \$15; P. H. Matthews, \$50; Scriver & Quinn, \$50; Los Angeles Lumber Company, \$50; Uss Angeles Lumber Company, \$50; Los Angeles Sewer Pipe Company, \$50; Los Angeles Sewer Pipe Company, \$41; J. D. Hooker & Company, \$41; J. D. Hooker & Co., \$100; W. R. Bowers & Sons, \$25; W. C. Furrey Company, \$27; J. D. Hooker & Co., \$100; W. R. Bowers & Sons, \$25; W. \$25; California Hardware Company, \$25; Saginaw Lumber Company, \$35; Alpinster Company, \$35; Alpinster Company, \$35; Alpinster Company, \$35; Alpinster Company, \$35; Frank Chenneworth, \$20; R. B. Young, \$330.

A Burglar Captured

A Burglar Captured.

Early Friday morning Mark Smith entered the store of William Fruhling at No. 216 South Los Angeles street. The place is a wrought-iron works. Almost the only portable things of value the burglar could find were tools. Loaded down with these he started off. Unfortunately for him Deputy Constable H. B. Lyman chanced along, and itercepted Smith in his flight. It is not thought Smith is a professional burglar, but it is believed he was driven to theft by poverty. At one time he worked nine or ten months for William Fruhling, and professional burglars are not in the habit of working for such a length of time in any one place. As he had worked there, Smith knew just where to find whatever there was of value about the place.

A Broken Rib.

M. E. Wineburgh met with a painful accident yesterday on Main street between Sixth and Seventh, while riding along on his wheel. A heavy team came along, going in the opposite direction close to him, and at the same time a heavily-built man stepped off the sidewalk, running into Mr. Wineburgh with such force as to knock him into the wagon, the hub strikling him on the side. He at first thought he was not hurt much, but after reaching home was taken with violent pains, and upon examination by his physiclans it was found that one of the ribs was fractured. He is now confined to his bed, but is resting easy.

### BANK ROBBERS.

Some Further Developments of the Great Sensation.

Crowds of People Marvel the Enterprise.

The Tunnel Will Be Closed Up-Som-Particulars as to James K. Stevens—Other Suspects—Police Are Guarding the Place.

The whole city is talking of the extra neans of a tunnel driven from the cel lar of a Commercial street saloon, as related in full in The Times yesterday. Everywhere yesterday people were discussing the daring plot, exchanging theories and ideas and commenting upon the remarkable features of the af-

From early morning until the day was over, there was a knot of people gathered on the sidewalk in front o the Anaheim Music Hall, at No. 112 Commercial street, and a steady stream flowed in and out of the saloon all day long. There was a policeman on guard at the door of the little closet, through long. There was a policeman on guard at the door of the little closet, through which entrance to the cellar was always effected by the would-be bank thieves. The most of the visitors were politely refused admittance to the cellar, for there were still some explosives there, and it would not-have done to have had an indiscriminate) rabble of sightseers tramping all over the place and possibly blowing themselves and the whole neighborhood sky high. Many bank officials, prominent business men, newspaper men, city officials, police officers, and others made a journey to the dismal cellar and peered into the tunnel, marveiled at the pile of loose earth and listened in breathless interest to the details of the stirring tale.

The present proprietor of the saloon, J. W. Smith, local agent for the Anaheim Brewing Company, found that the affair was causing him a good deal of trouble and expense, and he was not receiving commensurate benefits. He struck upon a brilliant idea. He gave orders that none should be admitted to the cellar, except those who came under the chaperonage of the police or bank officials, unless they had previously quaffed a glass of beer or something stronger at the bar. This had the effect of making trade extremely brisk.

The policemen who took turns guarding the ever-present small boy and keeping people from blowing themselves up, but they remained tranquil and goodhumored through it all.

The cellar is dimly lighted by two oil lamps, hung on posts, and a third lamp is set jus. within the tunnel, to show it off to visitors. Though the burglars have departed for good, though their tools and applances have been removed, the damp cellar smell, the huge pile of fresh earth, the tub in which the glantpowder was kept, the water therein to be dangerous, all these things combine to make the place uncanny and awesome.

The nellar is dinny intro-glycerine to be dangerous, all these things combine to make the place uncanny and awesome. which entrance to the cellar was always

\$26; H. W. Hellman, \$20; Mrs. F. M. De Pann, \$10; W. W. Cockins, \$10; C. H. Hastings, \$8; W. B. Wilshire, \$5; M. N. Avery, \$5; anonymous. \$5.

Qther contributors of cash are: J. R. Newberry, \$100; Russell J. Waters, \$100; L. R. Newberry, \$100; Mrs. Mary Clark, \$100; F. W. Braun & Co., \$100; Charles, \$100; F. W. Braun & Co., \$100; Charles, \$1.00; H. Newmark, \$100; Dr. J. R. N. Van Nuys, \$100; Mrs. Clara Shatto, \$100; H. Newmark, \$100; Dr. J. R. Haynes, \$100; A. M. Ozmun, \$100; Owen Porter Churchill, \$25.

Those who promise building material and labor are: Stimson Mill Company, \$350; J. M. Griffith Company, \$350; J. M. Griffith Company, \$350; J. M. Griffith Company, \$350; W. P. Prulry & THE BURGLARS.

As yet James K. Stevens is the only man under arrest. The names of the other men suspected are known to the police and their photographs are in the possession of the department. Telegrams have been sent far and wide to peace officers, and it is highly probable Stevens's companions will join him in the City Jail before very long. The published account of the crime, clipped from the columns of The Times, has been sent out by Chief Glass to police authorities elsewhere, as an aid toward the capture of the men. Stevens talks little, and whenever the subject of bank robberies is mentioned to him he expresses great surprise that his name should be connected with any such things. He professes entire innocence of any wrongdoing.

Stevens has been known here for grams have been sent far and wide

Stevens has been known here for

Stevens has been known here for some years. He is a plumber by trade, and all who know him declare him a resourceful and expert mechanic. They say his reputation as a workman is of the best, but in other respects they declare it poor. Three years ago Stevens was in the employ of Newell Bros., plumbers, steam and gas fitters. John C. Stewart was also in their employ. These two men. Stewart and Stevens, worked together all the time, and were intimate friends and inseparable companions. While working together in the employ of Newell Bros. they did big contracts at the Soldiers' Home, and fitted the Bradbury Block with steam pipes.

pipes.

After a while they left the Newell Bros. Stewart went into partnership with Thomas Savage, Councilman from the Eighth Ward. Stevens worked for them. At another time, Stevens and Stewart were partners, and carried on a plumbing business together.

gether.

Last fall, about Septembor or October, the two men went to San Francisco. They returned to Los Angeles just about flesta time. Since then they have been in this city steadily, apparently doller nothing in particular, but seemingly well enough supplied with money. Now Stevens is in jail. The first question every one who knew the pair asks, when he hears that fact, is this: "Has Stewart"

been arrested yet?" Stevens is a may of 36, thin and rather sickly-looking. He has a wife and two children.
One episode in connection with the Los Angeles record of Stevens and Stewart is a matter of Police Court record. One night there was a prize fight going on at the Athletic Club. H. R. Duffin, a ticket broker, was standing at the side of the ring, watching the contest. He wore a handsome diamond stud in his shirt front. He discovered, in one of the pauses of the fight, that his stud was gone. Duffin accused Stevens and Stewart and a man named McCarthy of having robbed him. The men hid, but at last reappeared, and the case came up in the Police Court, but through lack of evidence the case fell through.

As for Fred L. Jones, late proprietor of the Anaheim Music Hall, nothing has yet been seen of him. All sorts of wild rumors are current about his past career. The generally accepted theory is that he came here from Phoenix about eight months ago, and that previously he had lived in Oregon. He is said to have a wife and child in Salem, Or-His saloon has earned and kept a bad name.

As yet James K. Stevens is the only

name.
As yet James K. Stevens is the only one who has been booked at the Police Station on suspicion of complicity in the crime. His name was placed on the blotter at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and he will be arraigned before Justice Morrison today.

WATCHING FOR BIG GAME.

noon, and he will be arraigned before Justice Morrison today.

WATCHING FOR BIG GAME.

The detectives have had little rest for many days past. It was on June 17 Detectives Bradish and Auble first entered the cellar. From that day to this a most vigilant watch has been maintained over the whole premises. The alm was to lure the crooks back into the cellar and trap them there like rats.

The rear of the millinery shop at No. 116 Commercial street has a window looking out on the little court into which the men must have descended every time they came over the roofs, as they undoubtedly frequently did. In this rear room of the millinery establishment Detectives Bradish and Steele ensonced themselves.

Detectives Auble and Hawley were in the rear room of Wolf's tailor shop. These two couples managed in the same way, one man in each pair at all times having his eyes fixed on the entrance to the mysterious cellar. If the crooks had come, they must have been perceived by the watchers and quickly bagged.

To Detective Benedict and Sergi. Smith was assigned the duty of guarding the bank end of the tunnel. There they stayed night after night, in pitchy darkness, with the expectation that at any moment an armed robber might crawl through the hole into the subvault, and that meant a life and death struggle. These six men were on duty almost continuously and sometimes for as much as twenty-two hours at a stretch.

Last Monday evening Sergt. Smith told Officer Reynolds to come with him. Reynolds accompanied him to the bank, down into the cellar and into the subvault. He showed him the hole in the floor and told him burglars had dug a tunnel from a cellar 120 feet away, in the hope of robbing the bank. He told him he was to watch the hole all night and if the burglars came to capture them at all hazards. He told the officer chapted and lonesomest night he ever passed, longer even than a night when he lay in a ditch in the rain, watching for chicken thieves. His pistol was in his side pocket, whence he could draw it without any

Herman Stoke of Prescott, Ariz., is in the city. George F. Walling of Denver, Colo., is in the city.

Charles H. Jenkins of Louisville, Ky., is at the Westminster. James Burns of Kansas City is registered at the Hollenbeck. H. H. Brown and wife of Phoenix are registered at the Nadeau.

Miss J. Osgood of Middleboro, Mass., is registered at the Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. A. Polizer of San Fran-cisco are guests of the Hollenbeck Capt. Jack McCrea will leave for Catalina today to spend the season. William Yate,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Wickersham of San Francisco are stopping at Hollenbeck. Miss Helena B. Weir and H. B. Weir of Philadelphia, Pa., are guests of the Westminster. Miss Bessie Herman and Mrs. Herman of San Francisco are g of the Nadeau.

R. Etcheverry, a capitalist of San Diego, was at the Nadeau yesterday on J. J. Doolittle,

grower of Walla Walla, is registered at the Hotel Vincent.

A. C. Schmidt of Louisville and A. Gross of Lexington, Ky., are staying at the Hotel Vincent.

Mrs. Walter Talbot and Miss Edith Talbot of Phoenix, Ariz., are passing

Tailot of Phoenix, Ariz., are passing a season in Los Angeles.

J. H. Wallace, superintendent of track of the Southern Pacific Company, is taking a few days' vacation, and accompanied by his wife he visited. Redlands yesterday, taking a

Redlands yesterday, taking a drive over the foothills.

George W. Webster and wife, Haverhill, Mass.; Mrs. W. H. Smith, Prescott, Ariz.; Clif W. Parsons, Clifton, Ariz.; N. F. Price, Florence, Ariz.; W. J. Henderson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; W. Marchbrart, Detroit, and Oscar Vernooy, La Porte, Ind., are at the Natio. W. M. Wilson, Galveston, Tex.; C. P. Croll, Astoria, Or.; Mrs. W. B. Small and Miss MacDonald, Ontario, Can.; B. Leavitt Nott, Halifax; J. L. Laggett, Greenoup, Ill.; Paul G. Ward and wife and Miss Z. E. Wood, Portland, Or.; C. C. Cunningham, Chicago; R. H. Kennedy, Columbus, O.; John F. Brandte, Readsville, Or., are at the Hotel Ramona.

(Albuquerque, N. M., Democrat:) the bicycle enthusiasts decide to ganize as a political party, what pla so appropriate for a convention Wheeling?

### The Times-Mirror Company,

The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly

H. G. OTIS......President and General Manager.

L. E. MOSHER.....Vice-President. MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.....Secretary.

ALBERT MCFARLAND......Treasurer.

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SCIPAL EASTERN AGENT .... E. KATE, 230 TEMPLE COURT BUILDING, New YORK

### The Tos Ameles Times

FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881.

American labor against the ruinous

competition of underpaid foreign labor,

is a question of vastly more impor-

vails among the voters of the North

west, Teller and his fellow bolters will

be very, very lonely as the campaign

AN INTERESTING DECISION.

Judge Shaw, of the Knox Circuit

Court in Indiana, rendered a decision

of interest, a few days ago, in a case

involving a vexatious labor question.

mond vs the Evansville and Terre

Haute Railway Company, and Judge

Shaw reversed a recent decision of the

jury, which was in favor of Drum-

company for damages on account of an

alleged blacklist. Drummond claimed

that the Evansville and Terre Haute

discharged him in the Debs strike in

July 1894 on the false charge that he

was active in the strike, and that the

railroad company kept him from get-

Drummond for \$3500. The court de-

cided that the celebrated blacklist law,

about which so much trouble has been

made, gives no new rights, but only

provides penalties for wrongfully pre-

venting an employee from getting

work when he has been discharged

without some good cause. But the

court decided that where an employe

goes out on a strike, his employer may

let the fact be known, without incur-

ing any liability for so doing. The

court held there was no evidence to support the verdict, which was ac

SOME FACTS ABOUT SHIPBUILDING

The annual report of the Commis

ended June 30, 1895, brings out some

significant facts and figures relative to

ship-building conditions under Demo

cratic and Republican rule, respec

Garfield-Arthur administration pre-

ceding the first administration of

Grover Cleveland, the total tonnage of

all vessels built in the United States

amounted to 1.053.672. During Mr.

Cleveland's first term the tonnage of all

vessels built aggregated but 623,046

tons, a decrease of 41 per cent. Dur-

ing the administration of Benjamin

Harrison the tonnage of all vessels built

in the United States rose again to 1,094,-

construction over that built under

Grover Cleveland's administration of

just 74 per cent. During the first three

years of Grover Cleveland's second ad-

ministration the vessels built in the

United States aggregated 454,436 tons,

as compared with a construction of 894,559 under the first three years of

Benjamin Harrison's administration

or a fall since the Republicans lost

control of the government, of 49 per

In the light of these statistics it is

not at all difficult to understand why

it is that a large majority of the ship

builders and ship-owners of the coun

try are zealous Republicans. There

can, of course, be no doubt as to the

correctness of the figures given, for

they were compiled by the Democratic

STATE POLICE.

The Sacramento Record-Union quotes

approvingly a portion of an editorial

from The Times advocating a State

police sysem, but expresses the opinion

hat the plan suggested in thes

columns "is far more elaborate and

expensive than is necessary." It says

that "six men, at the outside, are all

that are needed." The Record-Union

would have "the chief of these at Sac-

ramento, close to the executive of

fice, and largely subject to the direc

tion and control of the Governor.

There should be one State Constable

at San Francisco, one at Los Angeles

one in the Bakersfield section. These

would be related to all the constables

policemen, sheriffs, and sheriffs' depu

ties in the State, a force of something

over fifteen hundred men, all qualified under the law as peace officials and bound to serve when called upon."

Explaining the details of its plan

at some length the Record-Union adds

Commissioner of Navigation.

It is shown that during the

cordingly overruled.

tively.

ting employment from any other company. The jury returned a verdict for

The latter sued the railroad

tance than the colnage issue.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE-OVER 20,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRE

### Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 12 Mos. of 1895—15,111 Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 4 Mos. of 1896-18,842

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

ORPHEUM-Vaudeville.

The Republican Standard-Bearers.

FOR
President......WILLIAM McKINLEY.
Vice-President.GARRET A. HOBART.

Ten dollars reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of per-sons caught stealing the Times from the premises of subscribers.

The Times-Mirror Company.

THE TIMES M'KINLEY NUMBER.

In view of the nomination to the In view of the nomination to the Presidency of the Standard-Bearer of Protection, The Times will in the near future issue a M'KINLEY NUM-BER which will be a most notable

nd valuable production.

It will contain:

Proceedings of the National Republican Convention in full.

An elaborate sketch of the life of

Gov, McKinley.

A condensed history of the McKin-ley tariff measure.

Special articles regarding the

Together with anecdotes, incldents, short stories, a wealth of filustrations and other instructive and interesting matter of interest

to the campaign.

The paper will be sold to Republicae clubs at 5 cents a copy for lot less than 1000; for 1000 or more,

orders by clubs and agents should orders by clubs and agents should all as early as possible in orbe filed as early as possible in of der to insure prompt deliveries. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

HONEST CONFESSION.

That organ of flippancy, and of Nev York Democracy, the Sun, has arrested itself, in its heliographic course, sufficiently long to say, concerning McKin ley's nomination: "The Republicans have nominated McKinley, with unanimity not expressed for any success ful new candidate, with the exception of Fremont, the first Republican car didate, in 1856, and Grant, the third, in 1868. They alone were nominated for a first term on the first ballot. It is a shallow view which supposes that this extraordinary demonstration has been a mere matter of manipulation and forehandedness in the minutiae of convention politics.'

An honest confession is good-even for a Democrat's soul.. Were it not for an occasional admission such as the above it might reasonably be doubted whether a Democrat has any soul, barring the sole on his boot. Prior to his ination, the Sun took good care to cast nothing but its shadow on Maj McKinley, and on his record. that he is nominated on a first 192, being an increase in the amount of ballot by a majority greater than ever given any candidate in any convention. it hastens, in humble imitation of its Grecian prototype, to send forth, when it is not wanted, a ray of its Demoratic sunshine, accompanied with the words: "It is a shallow view which supposes that this extraordinary demonstration has been a mere matter of manipulation and forehandedness in the minutiae of convention politics." For once, possibly for the first time, in its existence, the New York Sun has given expression to a sun-like idea, one which, strange to say, has nothing of

### THE BOLT NOT UNANIMOUS.

As The Times has heretofore observed, Senator Teller and his thinskinned compatriots, when they took their departure from the hall of the National Republican Convention with so much tragic ostentation, did not carry with them all the Republican voters of their respective States. That there are a few left, in those States, who will be loyal to the Republican party and ticket is indicated by the fact that Maj. McKinley is daily in receipt of assurances from Colorado and other States represented by the bolting delegates, to the effect that the free silver disaffection is not of a seriou character, and that he will receive the electoral votes of at least some of those

mation that Thomas B. Miller, a one at Redding, one at Truckee, and ading Republican of that city, has ust perfected the organization of a McKinley and Hobart Club, which starts off with a membership of 100. The organizer of this club asserts that the number of members will be inwithin a month there will be similar clubs in every town in the State.

This is the right kind of talk from e right quarter. There are good reagn has got fully under way the untains and forests of the Northrest will be swarming with McKinley and Hobart Republicans, who, what-ser views they may entertain on the all that is rquired, namely, not patrol the State, as is done in Australia, but handle the wires and ropes of a system

of detection and pursuit.
"Thus, suppose a great crime to be committed and the perpetrator to be at large; instead of a hundred sheriffs and constables and a host of police officers searching independently, and usually at cross purposes, each on his own 'theory,' the Chief Constable beown 'theory,' the Chief Constable being informed of the crime would, at
once, notify his five sub-stations, each
of which would instantly put alert
every sheriff and peace officer in his
district, while the Chief, at headquarters, would ascertain all details,
plan a method of search and notify
every chief of police and sheriff in
the State, and thus not only close
every avenue of escape but direct the

every avenue of escape, but direct the method of instant search and pursuit. "Whenever it became necessary under such a system for a sheriff or constable or their deputies to go outside of county or township bounds under direction of the State constabulary they would be assured of reward for heir time and reimbursement their expenses, which they are not guaranteed now. This entire large force would be moving and acting in harmony and by one direction, and that direction would be in possession of every fact known or ascertainable concerning the crime and the pursuit. He would have instant reports from all sense to perceive that the question of parts of the State, whereas, as things now are, the officials have to depend now are, the officials have to depend upon newspaper stories and sugges-tions because we have no system of

tions because we have no system of communication between officials.

"What we need, then, is not a large constabulary, but a small body of highly qualified, active, courageous men, who should have power to command into service all peace officers of the State, and to marshal them for use according to plans which might be kept secret or made public as the need should be."

It must be confessed that the Record-Union makes a strong presentation of the case from its standpoint. Peradopt some such plan as it suggests. This plan might be elaborated and improved upon as experience should require. At any rate, some system of State police is a pressing necessity, and must be adopted sooner or later

Those free-silver dreamers who have the Democratic convention will nominate a free-silver bolting Republican, edifice, deceive themselves, and the truth is not in them. If they have any oubts on the matter, let them rea the following from the Richmond (Va.) State, a newspaper pretty well qualified When we say that we will support the Democratic party we understand, of course, that the nominee will be a Democrat. No more Horace Greeley convention so far loses its head, as to put up Teller or Tillman or any other man who is not a sound Democrat, i will then and there seal the party's

A correspondent writes to The Times

"Please answer, through your paper the following: Are the government bonds, sold in Europe, payable in gold coin or simply in lawful money of the sion of Navigation for the fiscal year United States?'

The government bonds sold in , and in the United States, are payable "in coin." This has invariably been construed by the Treasury Department as meaning gold coin.
A government bond payable in "lawful money of the United States" could not be floated, either in Europe or in this country, excepting at a discount

Those were cordial and generou words from ex-Gov. Russell of Massa chuetts to Maj. McKinley: "No man of all your admiring and living supporters more cordially and disinterestedly congratulates you and the country than I do. I am your sincere political opponent, but not less your cordial and sincere friend." It is as well, perhaps, that ex-Gov. Russell is not to be the nominee of the Chicago conven Maj. McKinley to defeat so courteous a

Unless the Populists act the part of the good Samaritan and take them into camp, the blooming boited silverites will find themselves playing the role of poor old Robinson Crusoe, and repeating, after him:

Secretary Carlisle denies that he said to an interviewer that if the Chicago convention declares for free coinage he would support Maj. McKinley. Mr. Carlisle may not have made the remark attributed to him: but the course indicated would be sensible and consis

The members of the City Council have not given out any public statequestion, but as Mr. Huntington is a sound-money man, they are probably

"Teller, Teller, who is Teller, anyway?" is what the Democrats will be asking among themselves next month at Chicago and none present will be able to answer the question.

The great Napoleon said: "Scratch the back of a Russian and you will find a Tartar." Also, it may be said: "Scratch the hide of a free-silverite and you will find a Populist."

"Everybody must admit," says the Kansas City Star, "that the ticket is good-looking." It is, it's handsome; handsome enough to vote for.

"Where sucks the bee, there suck we," is the trade-mark of the big four B's of Democracy, Bland, Boies, Bryan

"If Miss Democracy asks about me at Chicago," said Mr. Boies of Iowa, "just tell'er that you saw me."

### AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

ORPHEUM. This house has been pre senting an attractive array of vaude-ville talent this week, with several star features that are preëminent in their respective lines. The accomplished Wagnerian singer, Miss Alma Herzog. Wagnerian singer, Miss Alma Herzog, will conclude her engagement tomorrow evening. Lovers of the best class of music will regret the departure of this highly cultured artist. Lizzle B. Raymond has proven one of the greatest drawing cards the Orpheum ever had. McAvoy and May, the lively grotesque comedians, have also made themselves great favorites with their irresistibly funny song and dance turn. There is not an act in the bill that is not good, and the jolliest sort of fun stretched throughout its entire length. There will be the regular matinée this afternoon.

### LIVELY BILLIARD MATCH.

Players Made Caroms on Encl

A hot game of billiards was played at the Royal Billiard Hall on South Spring street near Second. A difference of opinion arose between two players and one of them tried to enforce his argument with a wooden stool. This was knocked out of his hands, and the both parties seized their cues and be

was knocked out or in shades and then both parties selzed their cues and began making fancy shots at each other's heads. One of the players had a decided adantage in height and reach and landed a massé on the back of the other's cranium, and then made a hasty exit by the back door.

When Officer Long arrived the game was over and the damaged billiardist, whose head was badly cut, was taken to the Receiving Hospital for repairs. He gave his name as Harry Ainsworth. The name of his assailant is unknown. A bystander, E. Carlton, who was watching the game, became so much excited when the fine work began that he lost his balance, fell over a chair and cut his scalp. He was also taken to the Receiving Hospital. When he left later in the evening with Ainsworth the latter was declaring his intention of having another match with the fellow who had knocked him out.

### A SUPPOSED SPOOK.

The Excitement Caused by a Crazy People who were in the vicinity of

Broadway and Hill street at 11:30 last night were startled by the ap-pearance of a tall, ghostlike figure wrapped in a white bedspread and moving noiselessly along the sidewalk. Two of the passersby mustered courage enough to approach the spook and enough to approach the spook and quickly discovered that he was a crazy man. One of his captors drew him into an alley. while the other notified Officer Long who took the demented man to the station. He gave the name of C. McInerny, and it was learned that he had made his escape clad only in the bedspread from the Lindley Hospital, on Sixth street, near Broadway. He has been at the hospital for the past five days, and his insanity is considered temporary-only, having been induced by drink. McInerny was formerly section boss on the Santa Fé Raliroad. The hospital was notified of the whereabouts of its patient, and a young colored boy was sent to the station with a few much-needed articles of clothing, in which McInerny was arrayed. He went back unresistingly with the boy to the hospital.

Lottery Luck. Quong, Ah Chang, Gin Jim

Ah Ying were busily engaged in sell-ing lottery tickets yesterday evening when they ran foul of Officers Sparks and Hibbard. At the Folice Station each of the heathens deposited \$50 and was released.

### PASSING OF THE PIANO. lodern Flat Life Has Relegated

You can rent a plano now in New York cheaper than you can rent a type-writer, says the New York Herald. Either there is a greater surplu of planos than usual, or there is a marked. falling-off in the demand Maybe it is both. You can get a plan as low as \$2 a month. A very good in Maybe it is both. You can get a plano as low as \$2 a month. A very good instrument can be had for \$3. And these prices can be applied on the purchase of a new one. A typewriter—second-hand at that—will cost you \$5 a month.

Is there any significance in this? Have women begun to give up the plano for the typewriter? The latter can be bought new for from \$85 to \$125, while the plano comes at from \$500 to \$1000. On the basis of the typewriter the plano ought to rent for at least \$25 a month. On the basis of the plano, the typewriter ought to rent for 50 cents a month. The piano has unquestionably

The plano has unquestionably met with severe setbacks recently. Not only has the typewriter opened a more useful field for young women than was before offered by the piano, and consequently withdrawn many of the sex from the career ornamental; it has been supplemented by the increasing mania for out-of-door sports. Instead of sitting down and twisting a piano stool, as was the custom of her sisterhood of a generation or so ago the modern young woman mounts her wheel and takes a spin in the park at the risk of arrest for scorching on the boulevard. Flat life is death to the piano. The limited space forbids a musical instrument that encroaches so materially The limited space forbids a musical instrument that encroaches so materially on the necessities of the family, and which makes as much noise as a brass band. Besides, the courts have interdicted the plano in flat life. It has been legally decided a nuisance. Complaint anywhere is immediately followed by suppression. iuppression.

The banjo and the guitar, and the plaintiff mandolin ornament the little

### ENGLISH AND FRENCH.

(Contemporary Review:) "Every here in the United States," Father

"sent by a parent who had heard me preach and had promised to come and see me. She spoke to me in English for some time and when I said to her. Mais ne pouvez-vous parier Francais?" she replied, 'O mon Dieu, est-ce que je parie Anglais?' There is reason for this," the old Frenchman continued.

"I recently read an article in a magazine about 'English the Universal Language,' but the writer did not know the true reason. I am in the midst of it and I know. It is because they can express themselves with greater ease in English than in French."

And M. Chiniquy went on to make the startling avowal—"When I write a book, and I have written many, I write it in English and then translate it into French. I find it more easy to do it in that way. Your expression is more direct, your syntax is more simple and the sounds of your language are more forcible. Listen!" And, syninging to his feet, the old man shouted "Fire!" "There is some sound." he added. "sahed."

### THE MAN AND

### THE CAUSE

Reasons for McKinley's Nomination and Election.

They Are Invincible from Every Point of View.

The St. Louis Convention's Work the Greatest Ever Done—Candidates and Platform Indorsed by All—They Inaugurate Prosperity.

(Cincinnati Times-Star:) The ex-pected has happened, and in this in-stance nothing better could have hap-

By nominating William McKinley for est honor within the gift of the party.

He attained eminence by the right
use of splendid abilities. His career has been marked by great services to his

party and his country.

His proficiency as a practical statesman has been acquired in the rough school of experience.

His fame is the richly-merited recognitions of the richly-merited recognitions are stated in the richly-merited recognitions.

He is not a theorist, but a man of

He has been not only an apostle of principles, but a maker of laws. principles, but a maker of laws.

As an exponent of an economic idea he has won applause; as a molder of a beneficent economic policy he has gained imperishable renown.

He embodies the popular sentiment in favor of the restoration of the protective system.

His candidacy is an expression of the popular demand for an infusion of common-sense into the administration of national affairs.

mon-sense into the administration of national affairs.

He is looked upon as a builder of business, a prophet of prosperity.

He stands for American interests, first, last and always.

He is a man of the people, the special champion of the wage-earning millions.

He believes in a dollar of 100 cents.

McKinley on the St. Louis platform represents all there is of Republicanism.

Republicanism this year represents about all there is of true Americanism.

The Work Completed.

(St. Paul Pioneer Press.) The Republican party has done grander things for the American people than all a the parties that have gone before it, but it has seldom before stood on a higher pinnacle of achievement than when, stifling the voice of faction in its councils, it rose to the supreme duty of proclaiming honest money as a fundamental law of the republic in terms that could not be misunderstood. It fuffiled public expectation and the demands of the American people when it nominated William McKinley for the chief magistracy of the nation, on a platform which voiced its reason in its conscience, and which is a distinct embodiment of all that is worthiest in the patriotic aspirations of the American people. It completed that magnificent work when it associated with the great apostle of American industry on the Presidential itcket, a man so honored in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ is own State, and so deserving of honor all over the land, as Garrett A. Hobart of New Jersey. On the two great issues of a protective tariff and sound money against the Democratic propaganda of free trade and free silver it will be supported by the common honesty and common-sense of the plain people of America, which represents an overwhelming majority of the popular vote. The Work Completed.

Heads the Bread Ticket.

(Detroit Journal:) Three years of anti-"McKinleyism" and Democratic misrule have payed the way for McKinley's entrance under the triumphal arch of protection into the Washington White House. The people are for him. They know what he is, and what he stands for. They know that his election with the restoration to power of his party means restored prosperity. They know that it means home markets for home producers, more work and better wages for American labor, a revival of business, a government surplus instead of deficit no more bond issues to meet current obligations, no more begging and borrowing to save the country from bankruptcy.

Tens of thousands of workingmen who four years ago voted for a stone are going to vote this year for bread.

McKinley heads the bread ticket!

are going to vote this year for bread.

McKinley heads the bread ticket!
For Vice-President, Hon. Garrett A.
Hobart, New Jersey's favorite son,
was an easy winner. A man of brililiant parts thoroughly in sympathy
with his party in all that it stands for,
a splendid fighter and stronger than
his party in his own State. he will
make an excellent running mate for
McKinley. His nomination makes
doubly sure New Jersey's electoral
vote for the Republican ticket this
year, and he will be a potent influence
in the campaign for protection and
sound money.

It is the winning ticket. Hurrah for
McKinley and Hobart!

The Champion of Protection.

(New York Mail and Express:) William McKinley is strongest where men most frequently expose their weakness—in public and published expressions on the great political questions and issues that separate parties and agitate factions. He has maintained a course and made a record distinguished for both courage and conservatism, neither exasperating opponents nor allenating supporters. On the great and paramount issue of protection he enjoys a unique position. Daniel Webster was appropriately entitled the defender of the Constitution. William McKinley is as properly styled the champion of protection. On this great Republican doctrine he is as logical as he is luminous. In all of his splendid speeches on this question he has invariably exhibited the broad statesmanhip the fervid patriotism and the staunch Americanism that constitute him the incomparable leader of the people in this great contest. The Champion of Protection.

Needs No Advertising.

(Arizona Citizen:) An upright life like McKinley's needs no advertising. It is so eloquent in its own sincerity as to impress all who come within range of its influence. Men may conceal their shortcomings, may cover the blots and stains upon their robes beneath the great mantle of office, but the fact remains and is known to the community, no matter how absolute the silence which may prevail. Around such men is the circle, not of attraction, but of repulsion; not of popularity, but of antagonism.

The New Corner-stone.

(Cincinnat: Commercial Tribune:)
Three years ago in November, in a moment of madness, the wise, beneficent, prosperous policy inaugurated by the Republican party was overthrown. He who gave the name to the law under which the land was prospering, thrown into a gerrymandered district, was defeated for reliection. Did it not seem that the future had nothing in atore for him? He was the stone resected of the builders. Today he is the

The Platform.

(New York Tribune:) The Republican national platform is magnificent. It has the surpassing merit of stating the beliefs and purposes of the party on the main issues with absolute clearness, and with convincing power. It is a platform which will win votes in every part of the land; among freetraders by its startling contrast of Republican prosperity with Democratic prostration; among patriotic Americans of every section by its resolute and frank, but reasonable, assertion of American rights, and even among strong silver men by its fearless American rights, and even among strong silver men by its fearless avowal of hostility to free coinage without international agreement, because the monetary standard cannot be lowered without incalculable wrong to the millions. Other platforms have contained more rhetoric, but few, if any, have contained a more effective appeal to the justice and the reason of the people.

Above Reproach.

(Milwauke Sentine!) The private character of Mr. McKinley, after twenty years of public life, after many political battles in which his opponents, according to the practice of our politics, would have been quick to take advantage of any weak point, is above reproach. There is probably no competent observer who does not suppose that Mr. McKinley will show, as he has hitherto shown in other offices a disinterested, high-minded effort to give the people the best that is in him. No little coterie of admirers will say of him, in a phrase that has become detestable in the last few years, that he is better than his party. But when his term of service is over he will be found to have deserved the place for which his party has just nominated him.

Success at the Polls.

(Toledo Blade:) With McKinley stand ing on the splendid platform adopted at St. Louis, the Republican party will enter the campaign aggressively and with confidence as to the result. The party need not be afraid of the candi-date making mistakes. McKinlavia party need not be afraid of the candidate making mistakes. McKinley's splendid personality will ald in the contest. He will strengthen the party. There will be nothing to explain or excuse. In this emergency he will prove the capable leader he has always been. Confidence in the candidate and the platform will end in certain success at the polls.

(Fresno Republican:) There has never been a candidate nominated by either party who could show anything like the strength of McKinley in all sections of strength of McKinley in all sections of the country. Even with three favorite sons in the East, that section could not be held in line, and every break that was made there from the influence of the State machines and the force of local pride was for McKinley. This fact makes it apparent that with the favorite son feature of the contest eliminated, the East would have been nearly as solid for McKinley as the West.

The Policy of Prosperity. The Policy of Prosperity.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat:) McKinley stands for a policy under which the
country reaches its greatest prosperity,
and the people are convinced that
the misfortunes of the last three
years are mainly attributable to the
departure from that policy. They are
tired of deficits and bond sales, and in
favor of a tariff that will yield sufficient revenue to pay public expenses tient revenue to pay public expenses and protect the national credit. Their and protect the national credit. Their experience of Democratic rule has satisfied them that a monstrous mistake was made in 1892, and they are determined to correct it in 1896. They want good times instead of hard times, and they turn to McKinley as a leader whose past services have been signally effective in the promotion of the general weifare. ral welfare.

Solid for Protection

Solid for Protection.

(Riverside Press.) The scheme of Senator Teller to unite in behalf of his own candidacy all the heterogeneous elements of the country is likely to prov? a failure. The great States of the Union, whose votes count so much in the electoral college, are all practically solid for a protective policy, and no fictitious issues raised and pressed to break down the Republican party, whose success otherwise was seen to be certain, can avail to effect seriously the result.

Look After American Interests (New York Mail and Express.) No free trade, no free silver—not if the Republican party can prevent them, and it has a well-developed impression that it can. The next administration will depart from the policy of the present one to the extent of paying serious attention to American interests.

They Will Win.

(New York Tribune:) The Republican cloket and the Republican platform are worthy of the occasion, worthy of the party and worthy of the nation.

Their Protection Champion (Chicago Inter Ocean:) If protection had not been made the leading question in the platform at St. Louis—as it was—still the people would have pointed to William McKinley, who is loved by the American people because he has been their ideal protection champion.

CAMPAIGN SHOTS. (Chicago News:) It's the Democratic nning, but who's to bat? (Minneapolis Journal:) Gentleme who are afraid of the word "gold" in platform are none of them afraid of in their pockets.

(Chicago News:) If things don't sto coming his way McKinley may have t dig a cyclone cellar and crawl into it. (Kansas City Star:) The Democratiparty once made the mistake of runnin a Republican for President. The memory of Greeley should serve as a solem admonition against the idea of Teller. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat:) One of the great advantages of the Republican party lies in the fact that it can always spare men who become dissatisfied with it because it will not act dishon-

estly.

(New York Tribune:) If the Democratic newspapers had left the Republicans to make their own platform and devoted themselves to getting the Chicago convention to make an equally ringing declaration for the gold standard, it might not have been necessary for Mr. Cleveland to be writing pathetic appeals to his party.

Cowardly Leagued Murderers

Rounced.

(San Francisco Wasp, June 20:) Judge Beicher, who is somewhat partial to posing as a just and mercileze judge, might have added more to that reputation had he extended the sentences of the six lathers who killed the old man, C. Mars, in a union quarrel. The assault was a most cowardly affair, and we fail to see how Judge Beicher can reconcile with his well known and draconic severity a sentence of one

### LETTERS TO THE TIMES. The Show Should Be Free.

The Show Should Be Free.

LOS ANGELES, June 26, 1896.—(To the Editor of The Times:) The city of Los Angeles has many good points, attractive features and excellent customs, but it has one usage which I think is decidedly open to criticism. I refer to the practice of charging the pupils of the High School a fee for the privilege of witnessing the graduating exercises of their fellow pupils. I know of no other place in the United States, and I think I might safely include every other country on the globe, where such a practice prevails.

What aggravates the situation is that the well-to-do school directors, the salaried officers of the Board of Education and the teachers of the High School, receiving from \$1200 to \$2400 a year, are provided with free tickets for themselves and privileged friends, while the pupils whose parents are struggling to keep them in decent apparel with their small earnings, are obliged to hand over a quarter apiece if they wish to be present on an occasion which may very properly interest them all.

It is a spectacle for gods and men, but it is a spectacle which in the name of fairness and decency should be abolished. Much indignation has been expressed in regard to this petty extortion, but it does not seem to have

pressed in regard to this petty extor-tion, but it does not seem to have reached the ears of the board or the faculty, or if it has it did not produce the stingle impression on their related faculty, or if it has it did not produce the stinging impression on their minds that it should. Are the grave dignitaries of our Board of Education and the richly endowed teachers in our High School so constituted, ethically and intellectually, that they can sit with composure on the flower-bedecked patform or in the boxes at the theater this evening and watch their own friends coming in on free tickets, while their 800 pupils are pungling down a quarter of a dollar each? X RAY,

An Indignant Patriot.

An Indignant Patriot.

LOS ANGELES, June 25, 1896.—(To the Editor of The Times:) All honor and undying glory to the brave and loyal members of the G.A.R. and W. R.C. who were not afraid to pass a patriotic opinion upon the unholy and traitorous utterings of a minister of the gospel. It is not necessary to go beyond the name of the church Mr. Finley preaches in to divine the reason for his seeming rage at being asked to lay the starry banner of freedom upon his pulpit. This is the "red flag in the face of the bull" that has so filled this representative of God with a righteous indignation. Again I say, hurrah for the G.A.R. and W.R.C., and when our dear flag again needs defenders there will be many loyal millons who will draw the sword, and no assistance will be asked of men built like Mr. Finley. COLUMBIA.

### SANTA TERESA.

El Paso is Now the Home of the Girl Saint.

Girl Saint.

(Phoenix, Ariz., Republican, June 21.)
Santa Teresa Urrea, her father and brothers arrived from Solomonville on Saturday night, says the El Paso Herald, and are comfortably located near the County Jall, where the young woman is overwhelmed with visitors, especially Mexicans, who come to pay her semi-divine honors. She is 24 years old, a native of Sinaloa, of medium height, of graceful figure, and has a rather pleasant face. She does not speak a word of English. She says her departure from her native heath was speak a word of English. She says her departure from her native heath was because of her being charged with inciting riot, and accused of stirring up trouble among the various tribes of Northwestern Mexico. Santa Teresa declares she was guiltless of all this, and knew nothing of the Presidio riot until it was all over. The girl claims to have double sight, and the power to effect cures after her own sweet way. She will remain in El.Paso for the present, and help Srs. Aguirre, Johnson and Chapa in editing El Paso Independiente. Local Mexican society is much stirred up over the visit of this alleged saint.

saint.

Santa Teresa is occupying the onestory brick opposite the jail on South
Campbell street, where, attired in a yellow gown with black spots, she receives
the lame, the sick, the halt, the maimed
and the blind, and people with more
alls, aches and pains than there are
colors on the mucous membrane of the
stomach of a delirium tremens patient.
Fully 500 Mexicans have called on her
oday and they imagine they will be and they imagine today, and they imagine they will be healed. One man who went with nothing in his pocket, professed to have a \$10 bill when he came out. His story is discredited. But a man who had a \$10 bill in his jeans when he went in and did not have it when he came out is generally believed. Teresa is a good deal on the Schlatter order.

(Chicago Tribune:) Mrs. Cora Urqu-hart Potter, the actress, has carried a curious talisman for seven years. A curious talisman for seven years. A
few days before the opening of "Antony
and Cleopatra" at Palmer's Theater,
New York, in January, 1889, a waiter in
a French restaurant on the West Side
committed suicide by hanging. On the
first night the piece was produced a
young man, a member of the company,
gave Mrs. Potter, just as she was taking
her seat in Cleopatra's barge, a strand
of cord, telling her it was a charm
which would insure her success, but on
no account ever to lose it, as disaster
would be sure to follow.

It was a bit of rope with which the
Frenchman hanged himself, and after
the success of "Antony and Cleopatra"
the actress was just superstitious
enough not to throw the talisman away,
and it has accompanied her all over the
world.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY. A Daily Resume of Events for Your

HOLIDAYS.

Baints John, Chinos.

1462—Louis XII, of France.
1550—Charles IX, of France.
1682—Charles XII, of France.
1682—Charles XII, of Sweden.
DEATHS.

1650—Jean Rotron, French dramatist.
1740—Abbe de Chaulleu, French poet.
1774—Nrbolas Tindal, historian.
1882—Henry Clay.
1873—Hiram Powers, sculptor.
1873—Hiram Powers, sculptor.
1873—Henry Clay.
1873—Henry L. Hall, journalist.
1889—Charles H. Weed, ex-Assemblyman
New York.

OTHER EVENTS.

York. OTHER EVENTS.

### THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 26.—At 5 a.m., the barometer registered 20.06; at 5 p.m., 20.07. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 60 deg. and 55 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 39 per cent.; 5 p.m., 74 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., west, velocity, 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity, 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity, 9 miles. \*\*Character of weather, 5 a.m., cloudy; 5 p.m., clear. Maximum temperature, 74 deg.; min-

temperature, 58 deg. ometer reduced to sea level

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

There were two more insane con ments from this county yesterday. In both cases evidences of poverty were

We don't see why Arizona people want free silver when they can find sixpound gold nuggets kicking about in the sand, as was the case recently near Globe; or when they can sell their cop-per mines for \$50,000.000 each. Gold and copper ought to be good enough for ona at these rates.

Bernardino one young woman wrote that she would teach against the use of tobacco, "Because it is poisonous-it will kill snakes." That probability explains the fact, so often noted by Prohibitionists, that old topers are in variably consumers of the weed.

Queer things we see in the courts. In San Diego an eighteen-year-old boy was promptly consigned to San Quentin for one year for embezzling a horse. Murderer Ebanks, convicted of murdering two helpless old people and confessing the crime, may not be executed for years, and there is a possibility, al-though remote, that this brute may go scot free.

The fact that most of the dogs in this city may now be seen looking out of second-story windows of their master's homes indicates a great amount of canine respect for the public official who on Monday began making his tour of the city with a riata and a cage. While the dog catcher is at large pedestrians and bicyclists miss the familiarity of their canine tormentors.

An important stage has been reached Lytle Creek Water Company, one of the defendants, has moved to amend its answer; this may lead to the introduction of much new testimony. An ef-fort is being made to exclude certain pleadings of fraud; on the ground of statutory limitation. This trial will soon be in its third month before the court, and is already one of the longest the history of litigation in this The transcript of evidence comprises about 4000 closely-typewritcomprises about 4000 closely-typewrit-ten pages, and may become much more voluminous before the cause reaches the closing stage. The best legal tai-ent of Los Angeles and San Francisco is engaged in the defense and proscu tion of the rights of the numerous co

A Pasadena correspondent sends to The Times a communication, too lengthy for publication, on the movement for the passage of a Sunday-clos-ing ordinance in Los Angeles. Severa good points are made by this correondent against the passage of such an ordinance. The writer maintains that it would cause great inconven ience to a large class of persons who, for one reason or another, are unable to make their purchases on other days than Sunday; that it would be a hardship to small dealers, whose business is light through the week, when purchas ers patronize the large business houses that it would be an unwarranted in-fringement of individual liberty; that "It is a stepping-stone to that union church and state which, if success ican independence;" that "no man has a right to dictate to another how he shall rest:" and that there is no scriptural authority for the keeping of Sunday as a "holy day." The agitation for a Puritan Sunday is meeting with demined opposition on all sides.

### TO CAPTURE CATALINA.

The Island's Owners Object to Med-

The Island's Owners Object to Medding Interlopers.

Charles Wellborn, Esq., says that he was accorded an undue prominence in the accounts of Capt. Creswell's attempts to land passengers on Catalina Island last Tuesday. Mr. Wellborn says he was merely a passenger upon the doughty captain's craft, Point Loma. and had no thought of trespassing upon the property of other people. Before leaving Long Beach he learned that notice had been given that only passengers of the Wilmington transportation boats would be allowed to land upon the island, but Capt. Creswell assured him that this was merely a formal notice, given every year, and that he had been particularly invited so visit the island by Mr. Banning. Of the naval engagement which ensued upon reaching Catalina, Mr. Wellborn had little to say. He utterly disclaimed any intention to test the legality of the exclusive claims asserted by the Bannings, he made no attempt and had no desire to visit the postoffice and is not concerned in the controversy that has arisen.

Hancock Banning when asked about the controversy, said: "The situation at Santa Catalina Island is simply this: The Banning Company pays for all the attractions at Avalon; has borne all the cost of macadamizing. cleaning and sprinkling streets; paid for the construction and maintenance of sewers, which are being used by all allike. The citizens and property-owners of Avalon have never contributed one dollar to the great cost of these necessary adjuncts to the prosperity and popularity of their town.

"An effort is being made by owners of small power launches to land passengers on our property, to which we object. In many instances passengers are told by the masters of vessels that they are entitled to all the privileges that are extended free to patrons of our line of steamers. There are no public streets at Avalon running to the water's edge, and it is impossible for people to land without crossing our property."

[RAILROAD RECORD.]

THE ARROYO BRIDGE.

T IS BEING BUILT WITHOUT DIS-TURBING REGULAR TRAFFIC.

Valley Road Having Trouble with Right-of-way-A Road Pro-jected into the Yosemite-Mak-ing Fourth of July Rates.

The Southern California Railway Company is engaged in a difficult piece of engineering, in the replacing of the wooden bridge by which the road now crosses the Arroyo Seco at Garvanza, with a steel structure 300 feet long. The work is being done without any interruption of traffic. On Thursday an 80-foot span was erected in two hours and twenty minutes. Only one train was delayed and that for only seven minutes. Another span was put in was delayed and that for only seven minutes. Another span was put in place yesterday. The entire cost of the bridge will be over \$50,000.

NEW FAST TRAINS.

NEW FAST TRAINS.

CHICAGO, June 26.—Two additional trains a day between Chicago and Cincinnati on each of the three lines controlling the business is considered to be the certain result of a plan now being put into effect by the Monon and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton.

The Monon has already partially established its new Chicago-Cincinnati line. Trains are now running over it and have been since last Sunday from Cincinnati north, owing to changes in trackage required at Roachdale.

COMING BY BOAT. SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.-Passen

gers on the steamer Corona:
For Los Angeles—
E. B. Root,
Mrs. Van Gress,
J. Wigens,
C. Kirkpatrick,
O. Orchard,
Miss Wane.
Mrs. E H.
Mrs. E H.
Mrs. E H. Miss M. A. Coudan,
Mrs. A. T. Hall,
Miss Rand,
Miss V. A. Francis,
G. C. Deming,
Mrs. E. H. Langler
and child,
W. E. Dickson,
J. M. Hoeffling,
M. L. Lane,
D. R. Woodousky,
R. F. Mitchell,
Mr. Montgomery, O. Orchard,
Miss Wayne,
W. S. Carmichel,
Mrs. Knoderer,
F. W. Partridge,
J. E. Murphy,
N. Marsh,
Mrs. N. Marsh,
J. Pohlman,
H. Nichols,
Mrs. Snuley

Figure 1 Santa Barbara—
E. J. Vincent, W. T. Tripp,
J. Doulton, Miss J. S. Watley,

THE VALLEY ROAD. SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The San Joaquin Railway Company has found more difficulty than was expected in semore difficulty than was expected in securing the necessary rights-of-way from Stockton to Fresno. The company's agents and local committees are now at work to get the rights-of-way for the road south to Bakersfield. They were compelled to pay for some of the ground covered by the section already built. The directors have decided that they will not pay for these privileges on any part of the line from Fresno to Bakersfield, and if the people along the route have not sufficient public spirit to donate the land, the extension of the road may be delayed indefinitely.

Chief Engineer Storey announced to-day that to be the settled future policy of the board of directors, when he was asked about the extensions in contemplation.

"We expected," said Mr. Storey "that

"We expected," said Mr. Storey, "that when we started the road from Stockton south the land-owners along the route would donate the rights-of-way. We found ourselves greatly mistaken. A great many rights-of-way were donated, but we were compelled to pay high prices for considerable sections of the line. Some of the owners exacted the very last cent possible."

TO YOSEMITE. STOCKTON, June 26.—Ex-Surveyor-General Reichert today filed with the local land office an application from the directors of the Yosemite Valley Railroad for rights-of-way across the government lands at the entrance to the valley proper.

ernment lands at the entrance valley proper.

The road will probably not reach Merced unless the valley road people decide on that road as the proper one for a feeder. It is understood that it will be operated on a friendly basis with the Valley company. Sixty miles of the line is already surveyed.

FOURTH OF JULY RATES.

CHICAGO, June 26.—Transmissouri lines have decided that they will make a rate of one fare for the round trip for all Fourth of July excursions in their territory. Tickets will be sold July 3 and 4, and the final return limit will be July 6.

SCRAP HEAP.

W. A. Mitchem, agent for the Santa Fe at San Bernardino, visited Los Angeles headquarters yeaterday.

An order was issued yesterday by Judge Lacombe, United States Circuit Court for Southern District, New York, discharging Thomas F. Oakes, Henry C. Payne and Henry C. Rouse, old receivers of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, and releasing them from all liability upon bonds. Receivers Edwin H. McHenry and Frank G. Bigelow have now full charge of the affairs of the Northern Pacific.

Notice is given by the Omaha road that it will apply through Sloux City the \$55 first-class and the \$42.50 second-class rate allowed to the transcontinental roads out of St. Paul to San Francisco via Portland and the ocean route from that point to San Francisco. This will make the rate of the Omaha through Council Bluffs \$2.90 higher than through Sloux City. SCRAP HEAP.

### - POLICE COURT.

The Examination of White's Alleged Yesterday was the time set for the examination of William Van Horne and Harry Hezekiah, charged with slaying Edward White a week ago, through jealousy and a desire to rob the man.

Edward white a week ago, through jealousy and a desire to rob the man. The examination was postponed until \$1:30 o'clock next Tuesday morning.

J. W. Smith's trial for kicking and striking his wife went over until the afternoon of July \$.

Officer Talamantes was put upon the stand to tell the thrilling story of how he pursued Juan Flores, a Mexican thief, who had stolen some silk hand-kerchiefs from the Cheapside Baxaar. The evidence against Talamantes was yery strong, and he was found guilty in short order. He will be sentenced this afternoon.

The misdemeanor case against Mary Walch will be decided today.

This afternoon Justice Morrison will decide when J. M. Lewith shall be tried for pilfering all sorts of goods from his employers.

Ah Ton and Ah Kab were fined \$5 each for violating the laundry ordinance. They appealed the case. Ah Kee, on trial for the same offense, was discharged.

C. P. Arnoid and G. H. Welch were

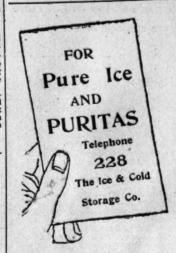
**EXCURSIONS** 

Friday and Saturday

HOTEL DEL CORONADO Grandest Resort on the Continent

Since building Government Jetty fishing is the best to be found. Make no mistake but go direct to "HOTEL DEL CORONADO." Summer Rates in

CORONADO AGENCY, 200 S. Spring St.



Muslin Underwear, Infants' Wear, Shirt Walsts, Wrappers "Buy of the maker,"

I. Magnin & Co.

237 S. Spring St. Send for Catalogue.

MYER SIEGEL, Manager.

LIFE MODELS.

An Art Lecture with Illustrations

Last Evening. Malcolm McLeod, secretary of the Los Angeles School of art and design, gave an address yesterday evening at gave an address yesterday evening at the rooms of the Art Association upon the life models used by the students of the art school. The purpose of the speaker was to show the great variety of types and nationalities which Los Angeles affords to the art students. The characteristic faces of the models generally betoken unusual and often eccentric traits, and many amusing illustrations were related. One of the most striking of the models is a tall, gaunt old man, with flowing beard, who has two divining rods; with one he can infallibly locate gold mines and hidden treasure, and with the other he can read character. He is undismayed by failures and his mental balance is as uncertain as that of his divining rods. Another queer genius with a striking fees halls from Cabbang Bass where

read character. He is undismayed by failures and his mental balance is as uncertain as that of his divining rods. Another queer genius with a striking face halis from Cahuenga Pass, where he has a house in the tree tops. He has made the discovery that railway, should be built on mountain ranges, and he is also the inventor of a flying machine, which unfortunately brought the old gentleman to earth with a broken leg. He is wont to spout poetry while posing and confidently informs the students that the old man with the divining rods is a "crank."

A venerable darkey, known as Uncle Tom, a slave for the first fifty years of his life, is a picturesque model.

For figure models the art school has drawn upon the athletes of the Orpheum and of a dime museum which is now defunct. The figure model now employed is a man who is said to have taken a gold medal from Sandow, awarded for control of the muscles. He can move every muscle at will, and can waggle his ears like a rabbit.

The room was filled by an appreciative audience.

Don Antonio Cuyas.

Every old resident will regret to learn of the death of Don Antonio Cuyas who has been a respected citizen of Los Angeles for the last quarter of a century.

Don Antonio was born in Barcelona. Spain, in 1818, and when but a small boy was thrown on his own resources. By dint of much hard work and hard sense he arose to distinction in business circles in his native province of Catalonia; but misfortune overtook his ventures, and he came to America about 1860, and conducted a Spanish hotel in New York; from there he came with his wife to California. after some years spent in Havana and in Mexico. When Gov. Pio Pico built his hotel. Señor Cuyas was the first to run it, and the Pico House was then famous throughout the State. Since those days Don Antonio has passed through ell the vicissitudes that fortune sends, but has always been known as a man of the kindilest heart, and most earnest and honest in all his relations. Many an Angeleño has learned the Spanish language under his teaching, and will always remember his wise and witty sayings.

A notice of the funeral will be found in another column.

You Don't Know

Perhaps, that the oldest-established paint manufacturing plant in the United States is Harrison's. It is. For over a hundred years this factory has been turning out the best that skill, labor and quality can do.

P. H. MATHEWS,

# BOSTON GOODS STORE,

230 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall.

### Wash Fabrics.

The first glimpse will kindle your enthusiasm. Art and ingenuity must have striven hard and long to produce such Varied Weavings, Colorings and designs, as it is now our privilege to offer you.

Extra quality Irish Grass Linens.....per yard 25c Elegant line Elgin Dimities, thirty-two inches

wide ......At 171/3c Twenty-eight inch Irish Dimities ...... At 15c New line Fancy Figured Organdies ...... At 37%c Windsor Percales ...... At 121/2c Persian Lawns, 32 inches wide......At 30c Sheer Nainsook, 36 inches wide......At 30c White Victoria Lawns, 40 inches wide......At IOc White Piques..... At 25c Plain White Swiss, 32 inches wide ...... At 12%c Full line Plain and Fancy Tuckings at

from...... 50c to \$1.50 a yard

# BOSTON GOODS STORE.

0.000.000.0000.0000.0000.0000.000

Have you seen the Price on the Three-piece Hard Wood Set in our window?

BARKER BROS., Stimson Block.

#<del>@@\$@@@@@@@</del>



The North Pole made use of at last."



Always at the front and wherever "BATTLE AX" goes it is the biggest thing in sight. It is as remarkable for its fine flavor and quality as for its low price. A 10 cent piece of "BATTLE AX" is almost twice as large as a 10 cent piece of any other equally good tobacco.

WHAT EVERYBODY OUGHT TO KNOW.

Asphaltum & Oil Refining Co.



FOR SALE BY JOSEPH BIOKEL

NOTICE.

On July 1, 1896,

We will reduce the price of Gas to \$1.75 per one thousand cubic feet.

> Los Angeles Lighting Co.

# 113-115 North Spring S.

### **Auction Sales** in New York

Are largely attended and some most excellent bargains may be obtained. Our 50c Shirt Waists are among the best class of bargains. They are made from an excellent quality of fine Percales. Worth fully double the price of the best Calicoes. These Shirt Waists have the large Bishop sleeves. They have white collars and cuffs made from pure linen, and are as good fitting as any Waist ever made. The real value of these Shirt Waists is \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. We are selling the choice for 50c. Perhaps enough to last two days more. Then the best Shirt Waist bargain ever offered will be at an end. The Hosiery and Underwear from the New York auctions will be on our counters today for about one-half, the way the goods are selling for all around us. Jersey Ribbed Vests for 5c, 8c, 10c, 16c, 20c. Not an article in the lot that is not worth double and many worth more than double.

Hosiery for 16%c a pair. Good as any 25c Hose. Hosiery for 25c a pair. The equal of any 35c and 50c Hose. You will notice we are not advertising trash. It is the best class of Hosiery and Underwear at the price of ordinary goods. All sizes. Black and Tan Hoee exclusively. Fancy Hose is not cheap at any price. They are undesirable. This line is all first-class in every particular.



Do You Love Good Coffee, Tea and Butter? 216 and 218 South Spring Street,

CESS Crackers.

BISHOP & COMPANY, Manufacturers

### COMMITTEE OF ONE

There is not a city, town, village or neighborhood in Southern California that cannot have a display of fireworks from \$50 up. Appoint yourself "a Committee of One" to see your town has a display, or get your neighbors interested and have your own display. There is no money spent for amusement that affords greater pleasure than a display of GOOD Fireworks. It keeps people at home. The merchant gets more out of it than his contribution to the exhibit.

An advertised Night Display of Firework makes a good demand for fireworks up to and including the Fourth.

Bishop & Company Carry a full line of Paine's Fireworks.

Needs a Carriage and mothers will find us headquarters for these

Low Prices in every Nook and Corner NILES PEASE, FURNITURE AND CARPETS

337-339-341 S. Spring Street

Drink the Only...

Pure Water as Nature Prepares It.

CORONADO WATER

s the Purest on Earth. Sold in tanks, bottles and siphons by
Tel 1204. W. L. WHEDON, Agent, 114 W. Pirst.

PRICES CUT Order Your Clothes Now GORDAN, The Tailor,

104 S. Spring st. Now Ready. ROWAN'S Pocket Map
ty, accurately locating by recent survey all
Wagon and Electric roads, Railways, Stations, Postoffices, Streams, Mountains,
Islands, Section, Township and Range of unoccupied government lands, mineral and
agricultural. Mailed to any address. Frice
to:
post paid. GARDNER & OLIVER,
Publishers, Booksellers and Stationers
106 and 159 Souta Spring St.

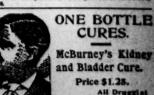
5000 volumes, comprising the latest in all departments of literature.

The largest stock of books in Southern C. C. PARKER,



The Frazier & Lamb Lumber Company, 134 S. Broadway.

They are independent and promoters of low



Eyes Tested





Mount Lowe Railway. The finest resort for a summer vacation, where more are be had and enjoyed at less cost than at any other place, is at Mount lowe Springs, among the giant pines. The Alpine Tavern," now surrounded with cottages and tents, miles of cool, thady walks and drives, numerous entrainments, evening and moonlight rolley, parties. Low weekly rates with best of service will be made to include allway transportation. Full particulars at office of Mount Lowe Springs Company, Third and Broadway, Los Angeles, or Grand Operahouse Block, Pasadena. Cal.

The mountains are cool and pleasant.

The mountains are cool and pleasant. Trains leave Los Angeles for Mt. Lowe as follows: Via Los Angeles and Pasadena Electric Railway, at 8 o'clock a.m., a.m., 3 p.m., and 5 p.m.; returning, leave Alpine Tavern at 7:30 a.m. and 135 p.m. Via Los Angeles Terminal Railroad, leave Los Angeles at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.; returning, leave Alpine Tavern at 7:30 a.m. and 3:15. The train, leaving Los Angeles via electric railway at 5 p.m.; a blustoss manifestations and 5:30 p.m.; returning, leave Alpine Tavern at 7:30 a.m. and 3:15. The train leaving Los Angeles via electric railway at 5 p.m.; a blustoss manifestations manifestations and 15 p.m.; a plus to p.m.; really a p.m.; a rain leaving Los Angeles via electric allway at 5 p.m., is a business man's rain, arriving at Alpine Tavern in lime for dinner, returning at 7:30 a.m., assengers arriving in Los Angeles at 20 a.m.

The graduating exercises of the Woodbury Business College will be held at the Los Angeles Theater on next Monday evening, June 29. The programme will comprise musical numbers by the charming vocalist, Molle Adella Brown, H. S. Williams, the De Lana Guitar, Banjo and Mandolin Club and Prof. Stamm's Orchestra. Hon Will A. Harris will deliver the address. Admission to gallery free, parquette and balcony reserved. Reserved seats on sale at the box office on the day and evening of the exercises. Price 25 cents.

Important changes Los Angeles and tedondo Railway time-card, taking ef-ect Sunday, June 25. Trains-leave Los ingeles 8:10 a.m., Sunday only; 9:05. m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday only; 1:30 p.m., .m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday only; 1:30 p.m., :30 p.m., 7 p.m., Sunday only; 1:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Sunday only; 7:30 a.m., 9:35 a.m., Sunday only; 10:45 a.m. :15 p.m., 5:45 p.m., Sunday only; 10:45 a.m. :15 p.m., 5:45 p.m., Sunday only. Los Angeles depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson street.

At Desmond's sale today in the New Vilcox building, Nos. 202 and 204 South pring street, every figure quoted will present a large constituency, and be ke a Congressman sitting for two disricts. Here's something for study, 50 and 75 cent neckwear today for 25 ents; \$2 soft hats \$1, and all kinds of traw hats at wholesale prices. traw hats at wholesale prices.

w nats at Wholesale prices.
ourself and ladies are cordially ind to attend the calico dress ball
m by Frank Bartlett W.R.C., Satasy, June 27, at McDonaid Hall, 127
th Main street. Grand march at
p.m. Admission 25 cents. Music
Knoll's Orchestra.

by Knoll's Orchestra.

Ladles Saturday, Monday and Tuesday we will sell the test sewing machines you ever saw from \$10 to \$12. New Home, Domestic and Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine office, Moorehead & Barn, dealers, 249 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

Ladles, we are offering for this week bicycle shoes made of the very best quality Kangaroo, high or low cut, for \$1.50 the pair, former price \$2.50. Howell's Palace of Footwear, No. 111 South Spring.

Dr. Le Doux will about July 1 remove his office to the Wilcox Block, corner of Second and Spring streets, room 200, over Jevne's new store.

Los Angeles and Redondo Railway, increased train service. See new time card. Douglas Military Band at Redondo Sunday.

Where the crowd is there's something to be had, and the crowd today will be at Desmond's, at store in the Wilcox

Today is the last Saturday of Des-mond's hat and furnishing sale in the Wilcox building, opposite Hotel Hollen-

Patriotic exercises at 11 a.m., fol-owed by dinner at Sycamore Grove

Special—Fine cabinet photos reduced to \$1 per doz. "Sunbeam," 236 S. Main. To keep cool on Fourth go to L.A.C. B.A. picnic, Sycamore Grove. Sycamore Grove picnic of L.A.C.B.A.

Take electric to grounds. Curio clearance sale at Campbell's

At a meeting of the board of direc-ors of the East Side Bank on Monday, une 22, a semi-annual dividend of 3 er cent. was declared.

The German-American McKinley lub held a meeting last evening in ustice Morrison's court-room and ad-urned for two weeks, when a big eeting will be held.

meeting will be held.

The fire engines turned out at 12:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon in response to a telephone alarm. Their services were needed to put out a grass fire on Seventh street near Pearl.

Lemonade will flow Monday, when Immanuel Presbyterian Sunday School will picnic at Terminal Island. Five or six other schools will indulge in the same pleasure at the same place the day following.

Deputy Dist.-Atty. W. P. James went

prolowing.

Deputy Dist. Atty, W. P. James went
th yesterday afternoon on the East
le range, as one of the officers of
the population of the property
to join in the Troop D shoot.
Dist. Atty, Frank Willis suped his place for the day in the Police

Some tender-hearted individual yesrday tried to get Humane Officer
lark to do something to punish a man
he had heartlessly abandoned a small
ltten on Estrella avenue and Washgton street. The complainant thought
ae man ought to be arrested or the cat
ant to the County Farm or some other
dical measure taken.

The funeral of Virgil J. Cochran, son

The funeral of Virgil J. Cochran, son V. V. Cochran, No. 614 San Julian treet, was conducted at the house yesterday by Rev. John A. B. Wilson, pasor of the First Methodist Church. The nterment took place at Rosedale and was attended by a large number of ympathizing friends. Virgil was only 4, but had endeared himself to a large rircle of friends.

and endeared himself to a large ircle of friends.

At the Good Templars' convention on huraday, H. S. Hubbard of Santa fonica was elected district templar. Fand Chief Templar Dr. J. W. Webb to deliver a series of free lectures. a the 27th and 28th insis. he will lecture at Santa Monica, on the 29th at an Pedro, on the 30th at Garvanza, on thy 1, at Gardena, on the 5d at El ionte, on the 4th at the Good Templar picnic at Devil's Gate near Pasana, and on the 6th at Los Angeles, the delivered a lecture yesterday eventat Tropico.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Baking

THE SUNSET CLUB. A Notable Meeting Held at Santa

The Sunset Club had its first outing at Santa Monica last evening. Twel of its monthly dinners have been held in town, but this time the monotony was varied by a trip to the seaside. Members of the club and guests left the city late in the afternoon by special car on the Southern Pacific, reaching Santa Monica about 6 p.m. Several of the men in the party yielded to the attractions of the surf before gathering at the board. The dinner was at Eckert & Hopf's, a portion of the large hall being parted by curtains so as

Eckert & Hopf's, a portion of the large hall being parted by curtains so as to form a separate apartment.

From 6:30 to 8 p.m. was spent in discussing the menu, Brown's orchestra playing meanwhile. Attention was then turned to the better feast. ExJudge Enoch Knight, president of the club, sat at the head of the table, and with appropriate introductions proposed the several toasts. To the right of him sat Senator Stephen M. White.

The toasts were responded to as follows: "The Minister," Rev. Burt Estes Howard; "The Teacher." Prof. C. H. Keyes of Pasadens; "The Judge," Superior Judge W. H. Clark; "The Lawyer," Henry W. O'Melveny; "The Physician," Dr. J. H. Utley; "The Journalist," L. E. Mosher; "The Artist," J. Bond Francisco: "The Merchant." W. C. Patterson; "The Architect," T. A. Elsen; "The Capitalist," J. S. Slauson; "The Railroader," John J. Byrde; "The Statesman," Senator Stephen M. why te; "The Banker," W. D. Woolmine; "The Rancher," Fred L. Alles, After the conclusion of the speechmaking the party returned from Santa Monica by special train.

Among the men who attended the dinner were:
Fred L. Alles, J. W. McKinley,

J. W. McKinley.
L. E. Mosher,
I. B. Newton,
H. W. O'Melveny,
G. W. Parsons,
W. C. Patterson,
W. Rodman,
J. B. Scott

Francisco, Ben C. Truman,
Jay H. Utley.
T. S. Van Dyke,
L. F. Vetter,
K. H. Wade,
S. M. White,
F. Wiggins F. Wiggins, C. D. Willard. W. LeM. Wills, P. R. Wilson, Fred W. Wood, W. D. Woolwin

Ernest Kelly Earns His Living in a Peculiar Way. Ernest Kelly has fallen into serious trouble through swindling young and inexperienced typewriters out of their money. He may thank his lucky stars

At Desmond's hat sale now going on at Nos. 202 and 204 South Spring street, buyers have their own way. You'll be surprised to see what's at this sale and what it sells for.

First Baptist Church. Dr. Read will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. In the evening at 7:30 there will be a patriotic service with sermon by Rev.

J. Herndon Garnett.

Dr. Le Doux will about July 1 review of the prosecuting witnesses relent and let him go free, as now seems highly probable.

Compared with the number of young me and women in the city who are competent stenographers, the number of positions is wofully small. An advertisement for a typewriter always vertisement for a typewriter always brings a flood of answers. Kelly real

brings a flood of answers. Kelly realized this fact and took advantage of it. He inserted a little classified advertisement in The Times of last Sunday, announcing that F, box No. 71, Times of fice, wanted a typewriter. Over one hundred and fifty answers came to this advertisement.

It was not till 8 o'clock Tuesday morning that the man came for his mall. He then announced that he would return at 10 o'clock the next morning in order to meet one extremely anxious applicant. The young woman appeared the next morning and waited

not.

It has developed that the man inserted the advertisement with a fraudulent purpose. He took a horse and buggy Tuesday and drove up and down the town to the homes of the various ulent purpose. He took a horse and buggy Tuesday and drove up and down the town to the homes of the various stenographers who had written to him. He went, among other places, to the home of Miss Grace A. Fuller at No. 326 North Workman street. He told the young woman he was an agent of the Pacific Coast Mercantile Exchange. He announced that he could secure her a position as a stenographer, but that first she must pay him \$2.50. The young woman was so anxious to secure a place that she promptly handed over the required sum and received instructions to call at the employment agency the next morning. She went to the place and there learned that the man was an impostor, with no connection

the next morning. See went to the place and there learned that the man was an impostor, with no connection with the establishment.

The affair was reported to the police and Detective Benedict went to work on the case. His persistent efforts succeeded in running down Ernest Kelly, who was masquerading under the name of F. Bomby. A complaint was sworn out charging him with misdemeanor. He was yesterday taken before Justice Morrison and trial was set for next Tuesday afternoon.

Kelly has a wife and child. This seems to be his first offense. He says if he can go to Phoenix, Ariz, at once, he can secure work. Taking all these things into consideration the prosecuting witnesses have begun to relent and it is probable the man will only be required to refund the fraudulently obtained money and then released.

A Hay Fire.

barn belonging to the Keystone Hay, Grain and Milling Company, on the east side of "Nigger Alley." near the Plaza, caught fire and was partially consumed. The fire department riaza, caught fire and was partially consumed. The fire department promptly turned out, in response to an alarm rung in from box No. 27, and extinguished the blaze when about \$100 damage had been done. The surrounding buildings were not damaged.

Schools Are Closed.

The public schools have closed and teachers and pupils are alike rejoicing that vacation has begun. Yesterday morning cards of promotion were issued to the children. In the afternoon the superintendent's office was thronged with kindergarten teachers bringing their school registers. It will be some days before the school reports are all in.

The Jail not Crowded. The Jail not Crowded.

It is not for a long time the City Jail has had so few prisoners as at present. There are only sixty-five men locked up there now. Paul-Flammer says that during the four months he has been one of the Jailers, there have never been less than sixty prisoners, and sometimes the number has gone up to 165.

CATALINA ISLAND.

Take "Hermosa." June 27 or 28, and join happy throng. Saturday night's Illumination wonderful beauty. Grand concerts Sunda

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB.

The Friday Morning Club year closed yesterday with the installation of the new officers and a social morning. Mrs. J. A. Osgood, who has made an ideal president for the last three years, made a charming little farewell address, and Mrs. Margaret Collier Graham, the new president, accepted the chair, with a few graceful remarks. The installation was followed by a delightful luncheon, given by the retiring to the incoming officers and board of direc-Toasts were drank, in lemonade and sparkling speeches were made. Mrs. C. M. Severance, the founder of the club, and the president emeritus, and Mrs. Wills, one of the earliest mem-

An Expected Fourth of July Feature

The Fourth of July Executive Committee at its meeting last night decided not to have any school children in the parade other than those who are to take part in the living flag and repre-sent the States on the Goddess of Liberty float. The children proved a strikerty float. The children proved a striking feature of the parade a year ago,
but the committee experienced no end
of trouble and expended a considerable
sum of money in securing them.
There will be a division of colored
people. A considerable sum of money
was raised for this last evening. A
number of the colored Sunday-schools
will be in this division.

Horace Noble Taylor, aged 23, and Mildred Louise Thomas, aged 23; both natives of California and residents of

Los Angeles.

John R. Johnson, a native of California and resident of Long Beach, aged 23 and Alice Bunch, a native of Ilinois and resident of Vallejo, Cal., aged 25.

W. E. Defty, a native of England and resident of Los Angeles, aged 34, and lona Allen, a native of Illinois and resident of Phoenix, Ariz., aged 27.

Marcus Cota, aged 27, and Petra Grijalva, aged 18; both natives of California and residents of Los Angeles.

CUYAS—In this city, June 25, Antonio Cuyas y Ribot, aged 78 years.
Funeral from Orr & Hines's undertaking pariors, No. 647 S. Broadway, at 10 a.m., Saturday, the 27th. All friends are invited to attend.

Sunday, by the Los Angeles Military Band. Santa Fé trains leave at 9:05 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 1:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Round trip, 50 cents.

WALLPAPER. 3c., 328 S. Spring street. Good Shoes-Godin's-Ladies' Tan Oxfords, \$2.00 and L. W. GODIN,

Good Shoes, 104 N. Spring St.

AN ARMY WIFE,

By Capt. Charles King, 32 full page illustration Price \$1.15, Postage 10c extra. An interesting story where the charac-ters are human and natural, his person-ages become living realities whom you seem to have met and cultivated to the extent of understanding their charac-ters and motives. For sale by

STOLL & THAYER CO... OKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.

FOR FINE TAILORING

Joe Poheim.

THE TAILOR. Pants made to order from....\$5 Suits made to s20

The Styles are Complete and Artistic in Every way. All Garments Shrunk Before Cutting.

Largest Tailoring Establ 143 S. Spring Street, Bryson Block, Los Angeles

Sailors For the Beach.....

Just as light and cool, just as natty styles as if you paid a dollar for 'emstraight or bell crown band -sweat band, handsomely finished.

More of those pretty Veils in all colors at. 33°

Marvel Cut Rate Millinery Co.

241-243 South Broadway.

Saturday at the

# Alteration Sale...

We promise you bargains throughout our stores if you attend the sale today. Every nook and corner of Los Angeles' Greatest Store is one grand bargain pile. Come in and see the building going up in the rear-the walls that have to come out, the shelving and counters that have to be arranged—the departments to be moved from one end to another of our 166 feet of store front and you will see the necessity of pushing this grand stock out at any price we can realize for it.

Wash Goods.

34-inch Crepe Dimities ...... 8 %c 15c Double Gold Lawns 10c
15c Corded Dimities 10c
20c Figured Dimities 12%c
25c Organdies 25c
45c French Organdies 25c 12%c Utica Nonpareil Muslin. 8%c 5-4 Dover Sheeting..... 7%c Unbleached Canton Flannel....7%c

Millinery.

25c will buy untrimmed straw hats for Ladies, Misses and Children that are new and seasonable, and sold up to......\$1.50

50c to \$2.00 will buy trimmed straw sailor bats that sold from 75c.
to......\$4.00

Trimmed Hats at prices that mean

Dress Goods.

Black Mohairs, figured, all wood .25c would bring 35c in the auction Black all-wool Serge.......35c
Black all-wool Crepon, 48-inch.,50c
Black all-wool 52-inch wide...50c 50c all-wool Fancy Dress Goods, 25c

Silks. \$1.25 Black Brocaded Silks....75c \$1.50 Novelty Silks...75c to \$1.00

Stationery. 10c Pink Linen Paper and Envelope 

opes .....20c
Box 250 White Envelopes....25c Linens.

25c value in Huck Towels, hemstitched....... 121/c 150 large size Turkish Towels, per doz....\$1.00
Extra Alteration price on linen
towels......20c
Finest qualities Bleached German
Table Damask Table Damask ..... 75c to \$1.00 erman Linen Napkins, Alteration price, and bargains ......\$1.25

Ladies' Capes-Waists.

\$8 Duck Suit for......\$1.50 \$5 Novelty Cape for.....\$2.50 \$3 Novelty Cape for ..... \$1.50 \$2 Novelty Cape for...... \$1.00 \$12.50 all-wool Tailored Suit \$7.50 \$25 all-wool Tailored Suit..\$15.00 \$1.25 Novelty Shirt Waist.... 69c Separate Skirts at half prices. Ladies' Underwear.

Ladies' Bathing Suits ......\$2.50 Ladies' Muslin Skirts, Gowns, Drawers and Chemise, special

merit......\$1.00
Children's Bathing
Suits.....\$1.50, \$2.00, \$8.00
Ladies' Silk Vests.....50c
Ladies' Cotton Vests.....25c, 35c
Look at them and see the value in the quality.

Gloves.

Black and colored Silk prices.

Veilings. 50c double width Veilings.....25c 50c ready made black Veils, with border of Valenciennes Lace..25c

Handkerchiefs. 25c Irish Point Handkerchiefs 121/3c

Our Alteration prices on the best Satin and Gros Grain Ribbons. No. 2, 41/4 yards, piece...... Toilet Requisites.

La Cigale Extract, the finest .... 50c 

Florida Water, per bottle.....15c 85c Oriental Balm, reduced to...50c Loonen's Hair Brushes.....½ price Lautier's Perfumes, per oz ... .. 25c Buttermilk and Glycerine Soap,

Ladies' Shoes.

Ladies' Bronze, Cloth Top Lace Shoes, with French heels, made by Wright & Peters; reduced from \$7.50 to.....\$4.50 Ladies' Cloth or Kid Top Buttor Shoes, J. & T. Cousin's make, French heels; reduced from \$5

Ladies' Button Kid Oxfords, kid popular style and extremely com fortable; reduced from \$4

Men's-Boys'.

For exceptional good values in Men's Straw Hats see our show window uniform price for \$1.25 and \$1.50 Hats; today Closing out our stock of Men's fine Silk Negligee Half Vests, Sashes and Belts, way below cost.

Men's Seamless Half Hose, 6 pair in About 250 highest grade Boys' Suits, in Double-breasted. Reefer and Zouave styles, very finest Cheviots, Worsteds and Covert Cloth; worth \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6; special for this day. ...\$2.80 Gents' fine Handkerchiefs, colored

Boys' Cheviot and Percale Boys' Washable Knee Pants.....176 Boys' White Lawn Blouses, Boys' Washable Duck Suits, large

Extra inducements today in our Men's Underwear and Shirt De-

Notions.

75c Pearl Shirt Waist Sets .... 25 Enamelled Initial Purses......20 50c Belts, all kinds of leather and 3 cakes in box.....10c

### Annex.

Only few days more and this Great Annex Sale will be a thing of the past. Better grade of goods at lower grade of prices.

Men's finest French Balbriggan 

\$1.50 to \$3.50, at 61c, 78c,

\$1.18, \$1.37, \$1.47.....\$1.78

Children's Satin Parasols ..... 65c Children's D't'd Swiss Parasols..50c Children's White Satin Parasols with pretty Dresden handles..50c Ladies' fancy Pongee Parasols \$1.69 Ladies' White Silk Ruffied Parasols .....\$1.50

Hosiery.

50c Ladies tan and black Lisle Hose, Richelieu ribbed, for..25c 75c Ladies' French Lisle, tan and black Hose, with fancy 

Embroideries-Laces. 50c Dotted Swiss Embroideries in

large variety of widths.....12 %c \$1 and \$2 Embroidered Flouncings. 50c 40c 10-inch Oriental Laces for 20c 81 Silk Novelty Laces for only 45c Real Irish Point Embroideries, already cut and ready for use..... 10c, 12%c, 15c

Rugs--Lap Robes.

natural colors, regular \$8.00 

Every Purchase Amounting to \$1 or Over in the Basement Entitles You to a Ticket which will Pay for a Glass of Ice Cream Soda.

# Saturday Night At the Great

Alteration Sale.

Values and Prices that will never be repeated-Come early before the aisles are blocked.

Grand Extra Special.

This line of fine goods will be in our main center aisle at 0:30 p.m. We will let the qualities speak for themselves. The prices don't need to be talked of. Men's finest Silk and Satin Neck-wear in Tecks, Puffs and Bows, worth 85c and 50c; at. 16c Men's and Ladles, Lawn Shield Bows, handsome colorings......9c Boys' fine Duck and Linen Knee Pants, plain and figured 19c

Men's Tan Hose, seamless, good weight; 8 pairs......25c Corsets Satin Corsets that were \$3.00. variety of well-known makes, excel-lent shapes, well made. A variety of colors: some sizes are miss-ing, for tonight only, at. ...\$150

Men's Derby Ribbed French Balbriggan Underwear......38c

Boys' Ruffled Lawn Blonses,

Ladies' Vests.

Swiss ribbed, pure Egyptian Cotton Vests, tape run arms and neck, low neck, no sleeves for tonight

Waists. Percale, Cambric, Batiste and Zephyr Waists reduced from \$1.50 and \$1.25, for tonight only, to. 50c Ladies' Shoes.

Ladies' tan Juliets, the very softest kid obtainable, the most comfortable house shoe made reduced \$4.00 to ......\$2.50

Bedding. 10-4 Tan Blankets, full size, warm and fleecy, our 90c grade,

Mexican Belts. Mexican stamped leather Belts for tonight only, at..... Linens.

Hemmed Huck Towels, 19x40 inches, 25c grade, for tonight All Linen Crash Calicos. Best 64x64 Calicos, for tonight only at........22C

Parasols. Dotted Grass Linen Parasols, handsome natural sticks, value \$2.50, tonight only at \$1.25 Toilet-Drugs.

Large bottle of Florida Water 25c Turkish Bath, Lily and Glycerine Toilet Soaps, for tonight only, 40c per dozen cakes ......40c Pint bottles best Blackberry Brandy, tonight only at..... Warner's Safe Cure, for to-night only at.....

Wash Goods.

Ribbon.

Gloves.

Our regular \$1.00 Foster hook kid gloves, in colors and black, for tonight only, at ..... 75c

Embroideries. Fine Embroideries, in a variety of patterns, reduced from 20c and 25c to............ 121c

Veils. Ready-made Veils, Tuxedo Mesh, Butter, Valenciennes edge regular 50c grade, tonight only, 20c

It pays to trade on Spring St Cut Rates



PRICE 3 CE

# Parsaols

That are more than sharing in the bargain benefits of our.....

## Mammoth Reduction Sale

### At 50c Each.

12 Dozen Ladies' white Lawn Parasols, 22-inch ribs, with white enameled frames and handles, regular price 75c each, sale price....50c

### At 75c Bach.

### At \$1.25 Bach.

### At \$1.50 Bach.

### At 95c Bach.

### At \$1.00 Bach.

Halved

Special, for today only, entire line Boys' Sailor

Buits in blue flannels.

blue serges and fancy mixed cheviots at just

exactly HALF the reg-

Our Reputation for tel-

ling the truth in our ad-

vertising ought to convince

you that, this is a most

unusual "flyer" even for

the London.

### [THE PUBLIC SERVICE.] ALL BIDS REJECTED

Street Railway Franchises not to Be Sold Yet.

First Estimate Filed with the Auditor Yesterday.

At the City Hall yesterday, the session of the Board of Public Works occupied most of the day, the principal result being the refusal of all bids for the street railway franchises. Petitions for opening New High street from Franklin street to Broadway were filed with the City Clerk. Estimates for the coming year are beginning to be filed. At the Courthouse yesterday, was a very quiet day. A motion has been made in the Lytle Creek water contest that may prolong the trial. Two insanes were ordered committed to Highland. A decree of divorce was granted Hopcraft. Two new citizens were ad-

[AT THE CITY HALL.]

### THEY DON'T GO.

O STREET RAILWAY FRANCHISE GRANTED JUST YET.

'It was recommended that the draft of an ordinance presented by the Mateo-street and Santa Fé Avenue Railroad Company for the privilege of constructing street-car tracks between Stephenson awhue and Palmetto street, be referred to the City Attorney.

It was recommended that the draft of an ordinance granting a right-of-way over certain streets to the Southern California Railroad Company as presented by the City Attorney be placed upon its passage.

It was recommended that all bids to improve First street between Boyle avenue and Anderson street be rejected.

### A SUGGESTED IMPROVEMENT. Petitions for Opening New High Street to Broadway.

property-owners in the vicinity of the contemplated improvements, were yesterday fled with the City Clerk for presentation to the Council. They both request that, in view of the congested condition of Spring and Main streets, New High street may be opened obliquely to Broadway, the proposed junction being at the northwest corner of the Times-Mirror building. The petitioners ask that a commission be appointed, and that other proper steps be taken looking to the opening of the street.

Rosedale Cemetery will be the scene of a cremation today, it having been the last request of the late Prof. An-

the last request of the late Prof. An-tonic Cuyas y Ribot that his body be disposed of in this way. Prof. Cuyas, whose death from a severe attack of peritonitis has just been announced, has been a well-known teacher of the Spanish language in this city for twen-ty-five years. He was a native of Bar-celona, Spain, and had reached the age of 78 when he died.

(AT THE COURT HOUSE.)

### LYTLE CREEK WATER.

MOVE THAT MAY CONTINUE LITI-GATION FOR WEEKS.

to File a Supplemental Answer. Fraud Estopped by Statute of Limitation—Volumes of Tran-

today.

The transcript of testimony has already reached over 4000 typewritten pages, and if the late motion is granted show that the sale to Campbell was made without anthority. This line of evidence is being opposed. One of the grounds of contention is that the pleadings of fraud and collusion is estopped by the statute of limitation, which requires the fillings to have been made within three years from the time such alleged acts of fraud were committed.

These new moves in the great water contest may open up questions that will prolong the trial for several weeks, and at a time when it was supposed the evidence was all in, and the bar was being polished for the forensic contest.

The court adjourned early in the afternoon of yesterday, and the attorneys on both sides are in deep consultation and today's decision of Judge McKinley may determine, in a large sense, the success and defeat of numerous litigants.

Property to the value of hundreds of thousands of dollars is involved in this suit, and the great length of the trial is unexampled in local history; its length is surpassed only by its importance.

### TWO MORE INSANES.

An Aged Woman and an Italian Com-mitted to Highland.

Cynthia A. Graves, a weak-minded woman, aged about 60, was adjudged insane in Judge Smith's court yester-day, and ordered committed to High-land.

land.
Rafilo Pifilo, aged 35, was ordered committed to Highland yesterday by Judge Smith. He was sent out to the County Hospital a few days ago, in the hope that medical treatment and care would restore his mind, but he has grown worse, and was returned to the County Jall by the hospital authorities.

John Almeter, Jr., an infant, by John The parents of James Heagerty, a 17 years of age, are seeking for son and have published a notice offe

testimony was reviewed, showing by competent authority that the operation was successfully, carefully and skill-fully performed, the court granted a new trial, the order being made but a few weeks ago.

The guardian's complaint charges the most stupid and unskillful operation. and declares that the five-year-old boy is in a wretched condition, induced by the surgeon's knife; and, further, that he suffers the greatest agony and another operation has become necessary in order to restore health and induce a normal physical condition.

### THE HOPCRAFT DIVORCE.

court had ordered him to dispose of no property.

Mrs. Hoperaft was sick after leaving the home of her husband, and the latter sent a physician to attend to her, and paid his bills, in addition to her other expenses; he also testified that he had sent friends to talk with her, and had used his utmost endeavors to cause her return to him, but she was obdurate, and threatened to kill him if he molested her further. She is now doing service as a domestic to support herself. They had been married several years, the eldest child being nearly 17 years of age.

### TWO NEW CITIZENS.

Herman Schryer, a native of Canada vas admitted to citizenship in Judge

Judgment on a Note. In the action of Bowman against Gamble for \$1500, alleged to be due upon a note, judgment was entered as prayed for. in Department Five yes-terday.

A suit upon a lien was in progress be-fore Judge Shaw yesterday, in the cause of W. E. Logan and others against James Corwin and others, for the recovery of about \$100 and foreclosure of a lien upon lot 19 of the So-lano tract, city of Los Angeles. A non-suit was granted as to defendant, Min-nie F. Jordan. Default of James Cor-win was entered and a personal judg-ment granted against him.

In the action of Jones against Butler and others, upon stipulations filed, s secree was ordered in favor of plain-

Judgment on Foreclosure.

In the foreclosure suit of Balfour and others against Montgomery and others, a decree in favor of plaintiff as prayed for was entered in Judge McKinley's court yesterday.

# Fred A. Twombly has filed a petition for probate of the will of Mary A. Twombly, deceased. The value of the property is placed at \$500.

Suit Against a Mine. George Rowe has filed an action against Esclimecea Rodriguez for the recovery of \$70, attorney's fees and for

### foreclosure of a lien upon the Troba dour mining claim, in the San Gabrie mining district.

Constable Branscom of Calabasas, charged with an assault with a deadly weapon upon a man named Bangle, was examined before Justice Sexton at University yesterday, the prosecution being conducted by Deputy District Attorney Holton. Branscom was discharged.

### Elsen's Cause Continued.

In the cause of the people against William F. Elsea, charged with a threat to do bodily harm to his wife, appeared cause was continued to July 7, 1896. Judgment as Prayed For.

Dooner, judgment was entered plaintiff as prayed for in Judge Dyke's court yesterday. Decree Quieting Title

### A. Rosenheim has been awarded a decree quieting title in his suit against Benjamin H. Lichtenheim and others The judgment was entered in Judge York's court yesterday.

Complaint on Forcelosure. William E. Gladney has begun suitagainst W. L. Woodward and J. S Mills to recover \$2000, interest and \$200 attorney's fees and for foreclosure of mortgage.

Brentner Divorce Complaint. Luther Brentner has filed an action against Louverne Brentner for divorce

Suit Upon a Lien. Henry J. Becker has filed an action against Bessie Cannon Vickrey, B. L. Vickrey, J. H. Murphy, A. W. Stiles on lot 43 of a subdivision of

### Cannot Amend Complaint

Cannot Amend Complaint.

In the action of E. J. Durrell against P. W. Dooner for a small balance alleged to be due upon a street-grading contract and for a mechanic's Hen upon the property. Judge Van Dyke sustained the demurrer to the plaintiff's complaint yesterday, without leave to amend.

### Where is James Hengerty?

### IN A NEW HOME.

Opening of the Athletic Club's Elegant Building.

The Occasion Was Made a Brilliant One.

any Members and Invited Guests Thronged the Beautiful Rooms. A Model Example in Clubdom. Good Music and Gayety.

The opening reception of the Los Angeles Athletic Club last evening at the elegant new quarters on South Spring street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, was an exceedingly brilliant affair, the rooms and halls being throughd throughout the evening with the representative people of the city. The guests were cordially welcomed by the genial Reception Committee: Dr. W. F.

Ref. Steckel, J. D. Willey, A. C. Way, E. D. Chapman, C. F. A. Last, M. T. Owens, J. S. Thayer and D. E. Welcome. The new quarters in the building, which have been constructed especially for the use of the club, have been leased for ten years, the entire second and third floors being utilized.

The rooms are all finished in light wood, brilliantly lighted, and well ventilated, and the most charming taste has been used in the furnishings, especially in the large parlors, which extend across the entire front of the building. They are fitted with handsome as well as comfortable oak and leather furniture, while the floor is covered with a soft moquette carpet, in rich tones of green and fawn.

The window draperies are in harmonizing shades, which are also carried out in the beautiful frescoing of the walls and celling. A large bookcase well filled with encyclopedias and bound magazines, is placed at the left of the fireplace, and the center of the room is occupied by large, balze-covered tables for reading and writing purposes. There are artistic carvings about the mantel and bookcase, and the fret work is especially pretty. Out of this room, opening by a wide, draped doorway, is the cosy music-room, furnished with two planos and occupied during the first part of the evening by Arend's Orchestra, which rendered delightful music. From the music-room open the laddes' reception and cloak-rooms, daintily furnished in white and gold, the pale-blue walls hung with pretty pictures.

On this same floor is the billiard hall, ninety feet in length, and furnished with five fine tables. One end of the hall is fitted up as a smoking and lounging-room, and is also occupied by a cigar counter. The bowling-room adjoins the billiard hall on the north, and contains two regulation alleys of the finest maple. The north side of this floor is occupied by a barber shop and bootblack stand, and a dressing-room containing 300 lockers.

One of the great features of the club are the bathrooms. The rooms are all floored with cement, with tall

blue streamers.

Five suites of bachelor apartments are situated on the third floor front, and will be occupied by members of the club. The vestibuled entrance to the club. The vestibuled entrance to the building is very handsome. The floor is of tiling, inlaid with the letters, L.A.A.C., and the walls and ceiling are of oak, with carved shields and the club emblems in large-panels on either side. The heavy plate-glass door, which is opened by an electric switch from the rooms above, is surmounted by a large art-glass transom with the club emblem worked in the center in colors. The club was organized September 8, 1880, with a membership of forty-one. October 1, possession was taken of two bare rooms, known as Stearns Hall, which were occupied until January 1, 1882, when quarters in the Downey Block were fitted up, and the club started as an active agent for physical

started as an active agent for physical culture and enjoyment. The club grew, sometimes slowly, but all the time surely, until the accommodations were too small, and negotia-tions were started in 1889, which re-sulted in the quarters just vacated in the Stowell Block.

Six years in the Stowell Block has seen the club grow from a membership of 250, until now the roll numbers over 600.

seen the club grow from a membership of 250, until now the roll numbers over 600.

The programme last evening consisted of an address by Clarence Miller, giving an outline of the club's history, its objects and its aims; vocal solos by C. W. Cook and Fred E. Colver, and a plano solo by Miss Mattle Dreyfuss. The Dudley Buck Concert Club attended the reception in a body, and, to the surprise and delight of the Athletic Club and its guests, sang several songs. The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing. The grand march. "March of Hermes," was composed and dedicated to the club by Mrs. C. P. Lyndall, and arranged for of the orchestra by Arend. The Floor Committee included R. J. Brain. manager, and Messrs. J. H. Harrington, F. D. Hall, Perry Howard, G. W. Lawrence and Robert Wankowski.

The officers for 1896 are as follows:
John E. Brink, president; C. P. Lyndall, vice-president; H. C. F. Smith, secretary; A. E. Elliott, treasurer: Will Knippenberg, captain; Walter M. McStay, financial secretary. The directors are: John E. Brink, H. C. F. Smith, J. H. Keifer, C. P. Lyndall, Will Knippenberg, C. P. Lyndall, "Finance, C. P. Lyndall, chairman; J. H. Keifer, A. E. Elliott, treasurer: House, H. C. F. Smith, chairman; Will Knippenberg, C. P. Lyndall, "Finance, C. P. Lyndall, chairman; J. H. Keifer, A. E. Elliott, treasurer: Keilman; W. C. Brain, A. E. Elliott, Athletic, Will Knippenberg, chairman; H. C. F. Smith, W. C. Brain, H. C. F. Smith, W.

A notice has been issued by the postoffice, asking that "all persons whose
names and addresses do not appear in
the new city directory, or who have
changed their residence since the same
was published, will call at the postoffice
and file their correct address, in order
to facilitate the delivery of their mail."

### FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

THE SONORATOWN KINDERGARTES

under the charge of Mrs. Mitchesisted by Miss Waite, has reache

# t and Catalina Island Serpentine and Soapstone

### MEAT TRADE.

Los Angeles Uses Her Home Production.

There is No Need of Importing Flesh Products.

ent Improvement in Beef Stock. A Modern Sinughter House—Kill-ing Cattle, Swine and Sheep. Creating Export Trade.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.) There is one article of consumption in Los Angeles which is relegated en-tirely to home production, and that is the food product of animal flesh. Absothe food product of animal flesh. Abso-alutely no fresh meats come to this place from abroad, little or none of smoked or otherwise cured meats, and so little canned meats that their aggregate is hardly worth computing. All this, however, is the result of very recent change. It has not been many years since fresh meat used to be brought thither from San Francisco, and the relegation of trade to a home market in lines of cured and canned meats has of cured and canned meats has taken place since the Cudahy ting Company opened their exten-works on the river front.

It now stands, Los Angeles not produces all the meats consumed in her own area, but she is a As it now stands, Los Angeles not only produces all the meats consumed within her own area, but she is a great shipping center, sending her products to all the towns of Southern California, into Arizona, and New Mexico; into San Francisco, to Denver, to Alaska and Japan. These latter shipments have been made by the Cudahy Packing Company; this firm has sent four carloads of fresh mutton in refrigerator cars to Denver in the past two months, and will make these shipments continuously. To them, also, belongs the foreign trade, the articles sold being in lines of their canned and cured meats and lard. "It is our surplus lard, heavy pork and canned meats that we have to look to outside markets to take," said W. E. Roberts, manager of these works; "we can sell all the hams, bacon and dried beef we can produce within the Los Angeles and Southern California market, but in the other lines I mention we are trying hard to extend our trade into Asia and Alaska and South America."

This company has put up 20,000 cases of canned corned beef in eighteen months; from 85 to 40 per cent. of all the beef they kill goes into canned and ried beef, while the pork is converted almost entirely into cured meats.

There are five slaughtering butcher establishments in Los Angelea and they kill an aggregate of 229,650 animals of all kinds annually, and those animals are worth on the hoof fi.645,600. It is that much money, therefore, that the butcher industry of this city distributes among the people who are engaged in the business of raising live stock for food consumption.

These people are mostly residents of the southern counties of the State. During the four winter months, however, the cattle for slaughtering come mostly, from Arizona. The succulent alfalfar grown in the irrigated valleys of that Territory, assisted by the winter rains, displace by competition of cheaper prices the stock of the California farmer, and at a time of the year when the consumption of beef in the city is heaviest. Many sheep and lambs also come from Arizon

of that they are valued on the hoof out \$537,200. Beef is the great base of the butcher dustry. It is the bovine upon which he five wholesalers, and the 122 rediers of the city rely for their chiefest in the saughterers will the her two food animals, the sheep and he hog; but the steer is king. Comparing in pounds, there is almost as such beef killed as there is of all there animals together, including these. The totals show that there is animals together, including these. The totals show that there is an animals willed in Los Angeles 20,680,-00 pounds of beef, while the total in bunds of all other animals slaughtered is 42,167,600 pounds.

It may be said, I think, that between the wholesaler and the retailer there realized from a bullock about 100 per ent. more than what was paid for him, ut in the hands of these artisans he asses through many mutations. The rice paid by the consumer varies from cents per pound for shin soup meat 15 cents per pound for tenderioin. In der to show the number of cuts into the the retail butcher divides the two des of the bullock which he buys from the wholesaler, as well as what permitage the various cuts bear to the hole carcass, J. Wampfier of Julius auser has prepared expressly for this ticle the following:

Parts or cuts of a carcass of beef and city proportion to the whole carcass, imputed in percentage:

Loss of weight by subdividing the

Hindquarter beef. 47 per cent	
Per ce	ent.
Round or rump 23	100
Loins	
Flanks 3	
Kidneys and tallow 1	
Total 46	
Loss 1	47
Forequarter beef, 53 per cent-	
Ribs (eight) 13	
Chuck (neck on)	
Brisket and plates	*
Shanks	
Clods (shoulder) 3	
Total 52	1
1	53

the single instance of the hoofs and horns, which still are shipped to San Francisco, where they are worked into glue, buttons, combs and other articles. The tailow of the butchery, therefore, goes to the soap factory. The hides go to the tannery, the hair of the hogs goes to the hair-curling factory; even there has 'lately been started in the city a wool-pulling establishment, which handles the pelta of the sheep and lambs. The entrains are cleaned and their integument sold as casings for sausage. The blood and viscera and bones are put in immense digesters where they are cooked under steam pressure of sixty pounds to the square linch, after which they pass into baking or drying pans, and when they come out of these ovens they are fertilizer; they are then put into sacks and sold to phosphate works where they are further manipulated and made into fertilizer of a strength suitable for the soll. Even the manure taken from the animals is hauled out to the common or river bank, and there spread where it is quickly taken up and hauled away by farmers who use it for fertilizer.

About the modern slaughter-house there is now neither filth nor stench. Recognizing the scientific aphorism that "filth is but matter out of place," every particle of the substance which at one time was regarded as filth and which rendered a slaughter-house a nuisance because the proper methods of disposing of it were not employed, it is now taken care of and if there is no other use for it, it is converted into fertilizer. The only waste which moves from the works of the Cudahy Packing Company, which has a capacity of killing 100 steers per day, is a slow-running stream of water as limpid as a spring rivulet. This goes into the river, but a connection is now being made to turn it into the sewer. Every floor, table and such of a slaughter-house is scrubbed off every night; nothing is allowed to become stale or decay; so that science and improvement of methods arising from more intelligent management has solved a problem which occasioned the

It takes two pounds of uncooked meat to make one pound of cooked canned meat; the shrinkage is 50 per cent. The Cudahy Company is now putting up a contract for 5000 2-pound cans of beef for the United States army, to be delivered at Mare Island. The contract was taken in competition with San Francisco butcheries. The recognition of the Cudahy Packing Company being an export meat-shipper, has been acceded by the Department of Agriculture which has just appointed Dr. O. B. Hess of Washington to come to Los Angeles and become the resident government inspector under the pure-food export act; he is to reach here on July 1, on which day he will undertake the work of inspecting a foreign shipment. He will inspect all meats turned out by the Los Angeles butcheries.

The killing of beeves as done at these works is much more humane and direct than that employed at other slaughterhouses, and the wonder is that it is not adopted by them also. At the other places, cattle are speared with a long steel spear in the hands of a man who seeks to drive it into the animal's brain. He is an expert at the business, but he sometimes misses his mark the first blow, or is otherwise unsuccessful, the result is he hits several times, frequently stirs the animal up to a fever of resistance and the beast dies in battle. Where such a struggle ensues the meat of the animal is affected; the divers thread-like processes of vein distributed through the body become engorged with blood and the fiesh takes a dark appearance. The method employed at the Cudahy works is prompt and sure. Here the animal is affected; the divers thread-like processes of vein distributed through the body become engorged with blood and the fiesh takes a dark appearance. The method employed at the Cudahy works is prompt and sure. Here the animals are not speared but shot with a rifle. A steer is driven into a pen just large enough to contain him, care being taken not to allow him to become discomposed. A man then ascends to a platform outside the top of the pen so that he

passes to the other butchers who proceed to disembowel it and take off the hide; in about eight minutes from the time the bullock is locked into the pen he is two hideless, headless, hoofless, quivering halves of dead beef moving along, suspended from a roller on a runner, en route to a cooling-room where he remains for about three days subjected to ammonia chilled air which draws from the flesh all animal heat and makes it as hard and firm as though it were frozen.

Simon Maier kills the largest number of animals, his excess running over all other butchers in beeves and sheep. He kills about 45,000 sheep and lambs yearly. These are gathered, like the beeves from all over the southern counties, though most of them come from northern Arizona, where they are grazed mostly for their wool. They sell at 4 cents per pound on the hoof, and they average fifty pounds, making the cost of a head of mutton \$2. A quality about the mutton is that it is sold as flesh outright. It is not worked into any of those forms such as sausage or head cheese, or pudding in which so much of the beef and hog are put upon the market. Even the tallow of the mutton, so highly valued an article in the household, has practically no standing in commerce.

Mr. Maier has extensive works on the

mutton, so highly valued an article in the household, has practically no standing in commerce.

Mr. Maler has extensive works on the El Monte road at which he employes about seventy-five hands, and where he kills over a thousand cattle a month. He has just added a cold storage plant to his works. He has a retail market on Spring street.

The establishment standing third highest on the list of butcheries is that of Julius Hauser, who kills nearly forty thousand animals per year, and whose retail market in the Mott Market is one of the finest in the city. He kills about six thousand beeves per year, and spends nearly \$199,000 for live stock. Mr. Hauser's business is a growth from small beginnigs, and well illustrates the possibilities of the industry in the city.

amall beginnigs, and well illustrates the possibilities of the industry in the city.

The hog is an important factor in the meat commerce of the industry. All the butchers kill it, and in Chinatown there are two Chinese butchers who kill swine and nothing else, their trade being Chinese, who have a strong preference for the flesh of this animal. The Packing Company kill the greatest number of any single butcher. They destroy 42,000 swine lives per year. They average 200 pounds each and bring nearly a cent more per pound, live weight, here than in Kansas City. When the quotations there are \$2.85, here they are \$3.50; the butchers calculate to allow the hog raisers of California the freight difference between the price of the Kansas City hog and what he would cost laid down here; they do this in order to encourage the California farmer to raise hogs, and they can afford to do it and yet hold even with the competition offered by the eastern hog products.

Of bogs, Charles Gassen kills about

of pork being small, but he kills 3600 cattle a year, and his live-stock bill amounts to about \$102,000 annually. His staughter-house is on the San Fernando road and he is having constructed a handsome store in the new block which is going up on the corner of Third and spring streets.

There is more difficulty experienced in estimating the number of calves killed than of any other animal. This animal is killed largely by farmers for home consumption, and hundreds of them never find their way into the market. Many of them come from dairies where they take the calf from the cow very soon after it is born in order to restore very early the milking qualities to the cow. There is not much account taken of them by the butchers, their estimation of them ranking below that of a sheep, though they bring \$5 per head. One experienced butcher estimated at a rough guess that there was about one-half as many calves killed in the city as there are beeves, and the capwass of the slaughter-houses proved this to be nearly correct.

The data is all authentic, except in the case of Sentous Bros., which is estimated, they having refused to impart any information concerning their business; the estimate in their case, ishowever, made by persons competent to judge with approximate accuracy;

Beer	Tota	Gudal Julius Charle Sento	Slau
pounds 20,6		Maier hy P'k'ng Co Hauser es Gassen yus Bros see But'h'rs	ghterers.
20, 680,000	37,600	15,000 10,000 8,000 3,600	Number of Beeves.
	1,527,200	\$330,000 220,000 132,000 98,000	Value of Beeves.
5,480,000	109,600	37,000 9,800 8,000	Number of Mutton.
	\$219,200	# 90,000 #6,000 #6,000	Value of Mutton.
8,470,000	42,350	336,000 336,000 3,000 5,000 5,000 5,000	Number of Hogs.
	\$498,800	\$128,000 24,000 4,800 2,000	Value of Hogs.
7,587,50	20,100	3,500 3,600 3,600	Number of Calves.
0	\$ 100,500	\$30,000 25,000 12,500 18,000	Value of of Calves.
42,167,550	229,650	82,000 77,000 38,500 17,400 14,500	Total Number of all Ani- mals Killed.
,550	\$1,645,500	\$ 578,004 521,000 522,500 121,900 101,000 2,000	Value of Same.
	196		Number Hands Employed.
	\$ 207,200	\$ 70,200 118,200 16,380 16,820 14,040 1,580	Aggregate Annual Wages.

route to Toledo, O.

Miss Laura W. Sharpe, chief assistant at the Territorial Normal School at Phoenix, Aris., has gone to Toronto, Can., near which point lies her old home. She will return in time for the opening of school early in September.

Percy Tarbutt and Edmund Davies, two members of a London syndicats who have come to this country with two members of a London syndicate who have come to this country with Prince Ponlatowski to purchase some mining properties in Calaveras county, are in San Francisco. They are accompanied by Mrs. Edmund Davies, Mrs. Tarbutt, Miss Dorothy Tarbutt and Miss Phyllis Tarbutt.

Poof. Edward Snyder of the Univer-

Tarbutt, Miss Dorothy Tarbutt and Miss Phyllis Tarbutt.

Prof. Edward Snyder of the University of Illinois, located at Champaign, has become a permanent resident of La Jolia; San Diego county. Prof. Snyder has been instructor in modern languages at the Illinois University for twenty-eight years, and Mrs. Snyder is a botanist of national reputation, She has made a special study of algae and marine vegetation.

Hoshi Turi, Japanese Minister to Washington, and his family, have arrived in San Francisco, and after viewing the main points of interest in that city proceeded to Washington. Accompanying the Minister are K. Sonado, T. Yamamate and S. Hoyakawa, The first two mentioned are president and manager of the Imperial Bank of Japan, and Mr. Hoyakawa is private secretary to the Minister of the Treasury, although now en route to London in the capacity of a commissioner in the interest of the indemnities due Japan from China.

Danger in Feeding Egyptian Cora.

To the Editor of the Pacific Rura Press: Is any danger to be feared from feeding Egyptian corn to cattle and horses? Some were poisonel by it here

Auburn, Cal.

### PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.

The Best Remedy in the World. It Makes People Well.



There is one true specific for diseases arising from impure blood and a debilitated nervus system, and that is Paine's celery compound, so generally prescribed by physicians. It is probably the most remarkable remedy that the scientific research of this country has produced. Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M.D., LL.D., of Dartmouth College, first prescribed what is now known the world over as Paine's celery compound, a positive cure for dyspepsies, billousness, liver complaint, neuralgis, rheumatism, all nervous diseases and kidney troubles. For the latter Paine's celery compound has succeeded again and again where ound has succeeded again and again where verything else has failed.

why it doesn't kill no fellow has yet

why it doesn't kill no reliow has yet found out.

"A Mississippi man, after twenty years' experience, and losing more or less stock, says: I do not believe it poisonous in any stage of its growth, yet if hungry cattle are allowed to go into a sorghum patch and eat their fill at any stage of its growth, either ripe or unripe cans, early in the spring or late in the fall, they will be as dead as the proverbial door nail in from four to eight hours."

"A Nebraska man writes: 'October 7 and 8 we had quite a frost. A neighbor turned his stock on the sorghum on the 8th. Ten or fifteen minutes later ten or fifteen of his cows were dead. After a few mouthfuls they commenced to stagger and tumble as if polsoned."

menced to stagger and tumble as if poisoned.'

"Another man says: 'We have fed sorghum to cattle at any and all stages of growth—drist growth, second growth and frost-bitten—and always with apparent benefit except once. This exception was with a yearing sucking caif. When the sorghum was about knee-high, armfuls of it were given to the calf, beginning in the morning. At 1 o'clock it had a symptom of bloat and at 4 o'clock was dead.'

"I never heard of any losses by cattle pasturing on first-growth sorghum, nor from eating the second growth after it was cured. I would have no particular fears of the latter; but as to the green stuff, I have seen enough to convirce me of its being 'bad medicine' sometime—in fact, many times. I suspect that really much of the

Record:) In the whole his precedented as the nomination of Wil-liam McKinley when certain facts are taken into consideration. To recall these

taken into consideration. To recall these facts is not only highly interesting, but will show the changeableness of the public mind.

William McKinley in 1890 was the most unpopular statesman in either party. Because of his protection views he was even politically hated by Democrats, and those of his own party who did not believe in high protection looked upon him with disfavor. When the States in November, 1890, railled up heavy Democratic majorities the Republican party as a unit condemned high protection and its chief apostle, McKinley. They blamed him for the crushing defeat, for the tariff law responsible for Democratic majorities bore his name.

From 1890 to 1892 McKinley's name.

sponsible for Democratic majorities bore his name.

From 1890 to 1892 McKinley's name was rarely spoken except in derision. He had cost his party the control of what had been solid Republican States and the staunchest protectionists freely admitted that the country had had too much McKinleyism.

In 1892 this feeling was emphatically expressed at the polls. The Republican party was buried under an avalanche of Democratic majorities. The Presidency, governorships, Congress districts, State, county and municipal offices wer swept as by a tidal wave into

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FREE and unrestricted choice today of any reduction suit in house, we take any old kind of money except BAD MONEY, and we give you more than GOOD VALUE for it. MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS today at free coin prices.

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Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits at Washed Out Prices. Colors Fast.

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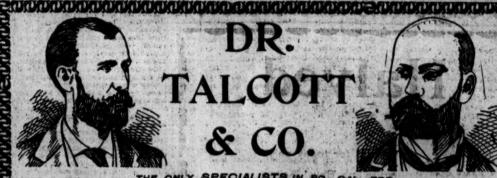
Shirts,

### TODAY! TODAY! TODAY! SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

Ladies' Oxford Ties	
Men's Shoes, for dress	
Boys' Shoes	
Misses Stylish Shoes	

The Great Challenge Sale has just Commenced at

MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE .:



TALCOTT



## DISEASES OF MEN ONLY

We are Willing to Walt for our Fee Until Cure is Effected.

Corner Third and Main Sts., over Wells, Pargo & Co.'s. Private side entrance on Third St.

Hosiery and Shirt Waists

..Sheriff's Release Sale.

TODAY

We tip the Hosiery prices upside down. You can put your feet in side these hose at less and lower prices than you have ever seen them before. Buy by the box, therein the saving lies. Look them over today. The Waist items are corkers—can't match 'em.

CITY OF PARIS BANKRUPT



NICOLL'S Latest Style ju

NICOLL The Tallor. 134 S. Spring St



Staub Shoe Shoe for

5 — PER MONTH — \$5

Dr. Shores Cures Catarrh.

The W. H. PERRY



Distribution.

In addition to the above The Times has residved through Senator White a sank of seed sackages, being seeds provided by the government for free distribution through the Descriment of Agriculture. A package of each of these seeds can be obtained free be subgribers on applying at the circulation department of The Times, in the basement, or the seeds will be mailed to any subgriber who sends his address. Following a rether seeds: Wetherfield large red onlon, large the seeds: Seeds to the following flower seeds: Poorly Paeoniforum, sweet peak painted lady, Bartonia Aurea, Calenquia Meteor.

Crops and Markets.

The weather has been warm and dry during the past week, with foggy mornings in the coast region.

There are still complaints of oranges dropping in some sections.

The local market is well supplied with fruit. In spite of the reported shortness in the apricot crop, apricots have been offered at the fruit stands as low as ten pounds for 25 cents. In Venture county apricet drying has already begun.

which time fourteen species were planted. The eucalyptus family contains about 150 species. In Australia eucalyptus trees frequently attain a growth of over 300 feet. In California there are few trees over 150 feet high. This is perhaps because they have not, as a rule, been planted in locations that are best adapted to their growth. Some growers maintain that the blue gum does best where it is exposed to an occasional light frost, as in Australia. In Arizona and Texas the attempt to cuitivate the blue gum has been a failure, owing probably to exbeen a failure, owing probably to ex-cessive frost on the one hand and pro-longed excessive heat on the other. The blue gum is the fastest growing tree in the world. The author of this

work mentions a eucalyptus viminalis at the experiment station near Santa Monica which grew 14 feet 6% inches,

nineteen months from the seed, with-out cultivation, on a side hill.

Among other interesting information contained in this work are chapters on the eucalyptus as bee feed, from a san-

Itary and medicinal point of view. for timber and on eucalyptus oils. There are twenty-eight full-page illustrations of different varieties of eucalyptus.

The book is an interesting and valuable contribution to the literature of a subject that is of great importance to Southern California. It is, however, unfortunate as well as remarkable that the author should have omitted a chapter on the use of the eucalyptus for fuel, yields per acre, etc. There is only a ter on the use of the encalyptus for fuel, yields per acre, etc. There is only a brief reference to this subject in the book, which is strange, considering the fact that every grove of encalyptus trees in California has been planted for the sake of the fuel, and that there is at present no other source of income from such groves. Should a later edition of the work be published, it is to be hoped that the author will add another chapter on this subject, concerning which there is an active demand for information, as is testified by inquiries frequently received by the agricultural department of The Times.

The book is published by B. R. Baumgardt & Co., Los Angeles.

State University and Assistations.

State University and Agriculture. State University and Agriculture.

Reference was made in these columns last week to a report of the Committee on Ways and Means of the University of California, signed by J. B. Reinstein and two others. Two questions are discussed in this report, namely, the deficiency of income of the university, and practical aid to the mining and agricultural interests of the State by the university.

the university, and practical aid to the mining and agricultural interests of the State by the university.

The report shows that the present financial condition of the institution is wery unasisfactory. The financial straits of the institution have led to the appointment of the present Committee of Ways and Means. Apparently the only alternative which now presents itself is, that either a considerable deficit in the university's funds must be created, a course never before taken, or the actual teaching force of the university must be curtailed. In other words, the regents, as trustees, must expend more than the income of the trust fund, or there must be a restriction in the number of the beneficiaries of that fund, which was created solely to give to the largest possible number of such beneficiaries the benefits of a higher education.

The report presents the following gloomy picture of the condition of affairs in the leading educational institution of the States.

"As the Committee on Internal Administration well say: "Last year we

ministration well say: Last year we cut many lines of work short, denied well-earned salaries, none of which are too high, and many of which are too high, and many of which are too low. Some instructors are rendering efficient service for the wages of a cash boy. There are no useless or high salaried professors, and hardly one who could not better his condition financially by leaving us, and hardly one whose university duties do not require his attention for more hours than the common laborer works. There is no money to care for the grounds of the University at Berkeley, and its buildings have been unpainted for several years. Professors threaten to leave us to accept more lucrative offers, while the many money injustices to the professors and teachers, necessarily resulting from our limited means, must destroy the morale and effectiveness of the teaching force. With no money for lighting the grounds or library, and a student roll which overtaxes the physical accommodations, and the time and energies of the teaching force at the university, it is no wonder that the feeling is general that the youth of the State are turned away from its highest institution of learning to other colleges, where not only do we believe they will receive less excellent instruction, but they will lose that patriotism, love and pride for the State of California which will result inevitably from their additional obligation to their State as the donor to them of the bennits of higher education."

It is not only that there is a shortage at present, but there is almost a certainty of a large and increasing deficit in the years to come. The sources of relief are, either (a) a legislative appro-

University of California to have a more thorough understanding of the requirements and wishes of the citizens engaged in such purposes, and the powers, the purposes and the means of the State University, in that behalf, all with the Prof. Hilgard has stated that his department of the university could have fifty meetings throughout the State at widely separate places within the next months at a cost not exceeding \$3500. It is proposed that the State University should also afford frequent and timely information regarding the markets of the world for California products and the means whereby they can be reached. Also that the department should in course of time provide and maintain a meteorological bureau, as is done in other countries.

The idea outlined in this report is certainly a good one, and if it can be carried out with the small sum mentioned by the committee it would certainly appear to be an excellent investment for the State. California has got beyond the point where it is a question of ability to raise large crops of first-class

after they are raised, and to do this the growers must not only study the art of preparing and packing their product in an attractive shape, so as to compete with imported goods on an even basis, but must also keep close track of the leading markets in this and other countries. To aid in the enlightenment of agriculturists on such subjects certainly appears to be a legitimate business for the leading institution of learning in the State.

Graded Fruit.

As prices of dried fruit continue to fall the importance of care in packing becomes more and more obvious. In times when fruit is scarce, it is not difficult to sell anything that is of fair appearance, but when the market is glutted and prices are down to bed rock it is absolutely necessary that the fruit should be packed in a careful and artistic manner if the buyer expects to get anything like an adequate return for his labor and investment.

In a recent article on the subject the agricultural editor of the San Francisco Chronicle shows that the important thing in the marketing of dried fruit is its proper grading, the proper packing of each grade by itself, and the marking it for what it is. There are some very silly people who suppose that by packing good fruit on the top of the box and, perhaps, to make sure, also on the bottom, they can pack the interior with poor fruit and food the buyer. Never was there a greater mistake. All buyers are wire, and when they examine boxed fruit it is the proper pack amine boxed fruit it is the guestom to buyers are wise, and when they ex-amine boxed fruit it is their custom to take off the side of the box, and thence burrow into the interior. If in a few boxes opened at random what they find there corresponds with the top and bot-tom layers, which they do not disturb, and the whole agrees with the sample, they take the fruit at the agreed price poorest fruit they can find. Then the grower gets a poor price and says his commission man has cheated him. This very thing happens every day during the active fruit selling season.

wery unsatisfactory. The financial straits of the institution have led to the appricate the swell supplied with fruit. In spite of the reported shortness in the apricat crop, apricats have been affered at the fruit stands as low as ten pounds for 25 cents. In Ventura county apricat drying has already begun.

There is somewhat of a better demand for prunes, the low prices having brought buyers into the field. Reports from Santa Clara Valley state that the exchanges have sold out their stock. The stock in the State is now limited to a few cars. From the norther of the state is now sile institution in the number of the beneficiaries of that fund, or there must be a restriction in the number of the beneficiaries of that fund, which was created solely to give to the largest possible number of such beneficiaries the benefits of a higher education.

The report presents the following fairs in the leading educations institution of the States.

The chronicle says:

"Most of our growers do not yet know what good dried fruit is. Their mental definition of good fruit is their fruit. But the buyer's definition is exact a course never before taken, or the actual teaching force of the university must be curtailed. In other words, the regents, as trustees, must expend more than the income of the times from a part of the State is now striction in the number of the beneficiaries of that fund, which was created solely to give to the largest possible number of such beneficiaries the benefits of a higher education.

The report presents the following following fairs in the leading educations institution of the States:

"As the Committee on Internal Administration well say: "Last year we cut many lines of work short denied fruit any better to eat after than before drying. Any buyer can plek out a few cars, and of these the least important is the weather, which is pretty suite to be good enough, any-how. Light-colored dried fruit cannot be fully any better to eat after than before drying. The well-bleached good one cough, any-how light

will not buy, for he cannot sell.

"Evenness in size can only be secured by machine grading after drying. There is but one fruit grader that we know of that will do this work. Peaches and apricots are now graded exactly like prunes, and upon the same machine, using different screens with meshes varying a quarter of an inch in else. Usually there are four grades made of these fruits.

"First-class ripe fruit, even in color, machine graded for size, well boxed, is likely to sell this and all years at fair prices. Anybody can make it who has good fruit to start with."

is likely to sell this and all years at fair prices. Anybody can make it who has good fruit to start with."

Small Fruits and How to Grow Them (Byron O. Clark, in California Cultivator.) Blackberry vines will require frequent attention to keep the young canes that are to bear next year's fruit crop, in shape. As soon as they reach the height of three feet, plnch or cut off the ends of the young growth, and thus cause them to make side branches. These also should be cut back when inches in length. The more thoroughly the young growth is kept controlled, the more bearing surface you will have next year. Remove all surplus suckers, allowing only those to remain that are to supply bearing wood for the coming year. Directions for winter pruning will be given in proper season.

The sell should be kept moist by proper irrigation if you wish large luscious berries. The intervals between jrrigations should not be so long as to allow the soil to become dry and thus check the development of the fruit, for it is liable to be hard and "seedy," and lack the tender lusciousness that makes the blackberry the healthful and general favorite among berries that it is. The other extreme of giving too frequent irrigations must be avoided. Too much water, while it may make the fruit grow large, will cause it to be noft and insipid in fixon. It have men borries grown on same kind of soil with just sufficient moisture, held up well for twenty-four to thirty-six hours. This is a very important point for the market man as well as the producer, even if the flavor and eating qualities did not enter into consideration.

The reapberry will require much the same treatment as blackberries. It is especially important that the red varieties should have the surplus suckors which provit from the roots kept down, as they take the vitality away from the same treatment as blackberries. It is especially important that the red varieties should have the surplus suckors which provit from the roots kept down, as they take the vitality away from the same t

of our small fruit does not have the flavor of the eastern berry.

Soak the ground thoroughly while the fruit is setting and water only lightly while the crop is ripening. No set rule as to exact time to irrigate can be isld down, as so much depends on the nature of your soil and local conditions. These each individual grower will have to work out for himself if he wishes to grow only the best. Give your plants as little water as possible to keep them in good growing condition whie the fruit

The California Season

William Tisdale writes as follows to Garden and Forest:

The orange session is practically at an end in California. There are a few scattering carloads of Mediterranean Sweets, St. Michaels and Valencias still to go forward, but all of the navels have been sent East. About 5600 carloads bave been shipped, and the early estimates varied between 8000 and 10,000 carloads.

The prices realized have been the best for the past five years. A large proportion of the navels were sold at from \$2.50 to \$2.94 a box, free on board in Southern California. The average price for good navels has been about \$2.20, which nets the grower the satisfactory sum of \$1.70 a box. Seedlings and other varieties have also sold well, but the crop of these has been smaller than in former years. A result of these conditions has been to create a great demand for naval nursery stock, both north and south, the demand for these trees exceding the supply. Two or three years ago there was a general disposition to test the Mediterranean Sweet and other late varieties. But the navel has been such a favorite in the markets of the East this winter that it now holds undisputed place as the representative California orange.

That orange growes are still considered a good investment is shown by the proposed plantlings this season, There will be a considerable addition to the acreage of Southern California, particularly in San Bernardino county, where the crop has been large, not appreciably damaged by frost, and sold at good prices. Investors in the northern part of the State, encouraged by the returns from the early shipments from Palermo, if the trees can be obtained, will consist of fourteen hundred acres. Prime trees in the nursery three or four years ago were worth from \$1.50 to \$2 each. Then there was a collapse in prices, owing to overproduction, and an almost total cessation of demand, until trees sold as low as \$10 cents each. Hundreds of a cree of nursery stock were grubed out and burned. This year there is a demand, not only from California, bu loads have been shipped, and the early estimates varied between 800 and 10,000 carloads.

The prices realised have been the best carloads.

The prices realised have been the best proportion of the navels were sold at from \$2.50 to \$2.94 a box, free on board in \$5.00 to \$2.94 a box, free on board in \$5.00 to \$2.94 a box, free on board in \$5.00 to \$2.94 a box, free on board in \$5.00 to \$2.94 a box, free on board in \$5.00 to \$2.94 a box, free on board in \$5.00 to \$2.94 a box, free on board in \$5.00 to \$2.94 a box, free on board in \$5.00 to \$2.94 a box, free on board in \$5.00 to \$2.94 a box, free on board in \$5.00 to \$2.94 a box, free on board in \$5.00 to \$2.94 a box, free on board in \$5.00 to \$2.94 a box, free on board in \$5.00 to \$2.94 to \$5.00 to \$2.94 to \$5.00 to \$2.94 to \$5.00 to \$2.94 to \$5.00 to \$5.

issue of Garden and Forest for February 5, as to the degree of cold in Rilverside on December 29 and 30 last winter. It has been argued that it was unfair to place the lowest record of the thermometer at Riverside at 17 deg., and in other near-by places but 26 deg. Nevertheless, the mercury did fall to 17 deg. at one point near Riverside, aithough this degree of cold was not reached anywhere else. But the injury resulted not so much from an extremely low temperature as from its long continuance below freesing point. The effect of this was not only seen in rulned fruit, but also in some groves in that locality from which the leaves have fallen and new foliage is appearing. To make the best of the matter, the frost was a very serious calamity and the results show that the original statements were substantially correct. At least 1500 carloads of oranges were rendered unsalable by the frost at Riverside, and the 500 carloads shipped East immediately after the frost was damaged and brought reduced prices, so that little was realised above the cost of picking, packing and forwarding. The total shipments to this time are about 1900 carloads, now remaining in Riverside. Much of the fruit sent from Riverside since the frost, exclusive of the first 500 carloads, has been sold at good prices, some of it as high as \$2.75 a box free on board. Just what proportion was first-class fruit and what of a lower quality I do not know. Of course, it is unfair to make comparisons, and to state that any section was more seriously damaged than the facts warrant. The loss by frost the year was a loss not to any single locality, but to all of Southern California, since it emphasized the disagreeable fact that the orange groves of this section are held higher. One that I know of, of twenty acres, the crop of which browgent this year 2300, at six years of age, in held at \$18,000. It is expected to produce a very much larger grop next year. From \$300 to \$60 an acre. Others are held higher one of \$18,000 from forty acres, in the best localit



In the old-time, it was a good flock of hens that average fifty eggs per an-

clock.

These cogitations naturally result from a visit to the remarkable poultry show of the Pacific Poultry and Pigeon Association held last week in Oakland. But the fine fowls from all over the western country were not the only attractive feature of the exhibition from a newspaper standpoint. The most incresting feature of the Oakland poultry show was I. K. Felch of Massachusetts, who is regarded as the best judge of poultry in the country. In fact, Mr. Felch may justly be regarded as the great American gallinaceous um-

running orchard, poultry yard, dairy or apiary. It is well to bear this fact con-stantly in mind.



California Southdown breeders do not seem to affiliate with the American Southdown Association, for the State goes without any vice-president on the list just issued by Secretary J. G. Springer of Springfield, Ill. Oregon is represented by George E. Ladd, of Portland, and Mr. Ladd must also assume the representation of the whole



It is possible to make butter with a dash churn, a butter bowl and ladle, in the corner of a cellar full of vege-tables, or in the kitchen where the cooking is going on, but this is not a desirable place. The other extreme is the dairy building with power, steam, the dairy building with power, steam, hot and cold water, bright tinware, and the numerous alds and conveniences offered by the manufacturers of dairy goods. Each dairyman must consider his own conditions, such as number of cows, amount of milk to handle, working capital, and decide for himself where he must draw the line between necessity and convenience.



# The old reliable, never-failing Specialists, establish Syears Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, But Observation and Los August 11, But Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured.

GLEET of years standing cared promptly. Wasti rains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped. Examination, Including Analysis, Pres No matter what your trouble is, nor who has falled, come and see us. You will no regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have the remedy for yours. Come and get it. The poor treated free on Fridays from 10 to 12. 123 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

founded upon any objection to its properties. It is solely due to the influence of the church. The clergy did everything possible to prevent the newly converted Saxons from returning to their heathenish practices, and prohibited the use of horsefiesh to stop the sacrifices of Odin and Thor. A long time passed before these sacrifices were altogether discontinued. The nations of Europe have suffered enormous loss by this probibition of horsefiesh. Especially from the humanitarian point of view the results are most deplorable. Millions of people are forced to live on potatoes and similar food wanting in nutritive qualities, while millions of pounds of the very best meat are wasted.



The Liverpool Corn Trade News is authority for the statement that or June 1, the total supplies in store in June 1, the total supplies in store in principal European countries and afloat for Europe was 62,000,000 bush-els, against 85,00,000 at the like date in 1895. This shows a decrease of over 23,000,000 bushels.

Baltimore Sun:) Generally speaking, the farm is considered among the most desirable and healthy places. This is naturally true, yet there are often farms

desirable and healthy places. This is naturally true, yet there are often farms to be found where neglect has caused conditions that endanger the health of the family. Clenliness is as much a necessity in every respect on the farm as in the city home. Hot weather on the farm will develop many danger spots from a sanitary point of view, as before stated, where proper sanitary precautions are not properly observed. The cellar, especially if roots or fruit have been stored therein during the past winter, will require a thorough cleaning. Then it should be well aired and a liberal dusting of the floor with fresh air-slaked lime. All the boxes and barrels that have been used for vegetables or fruit should be taken out. Where bins have been used they should be whitewashed, and two good coats will not be any too many. It will also be beneficial to whitewash the cellar walls.

Where cellars are naturally damp there is a constant decay going on, and if such cellars are not properly ventilated, they will, sooner or later, bring disease to the family. The odor from a damp cellar permeates through the entire house, and is very noticeable to visitors. It should be the aim to make the cellars dry, as they are a constant menace to the health of the family, especially the women, who have necessarily to spend the major portion of their hours in the house. Every spring all the decaying boards, rubbush, etc., should be taken from the damp cellars, and the lime treatment, with all possible ventilation, given. It will pay to cement, the bottom and walls of damp cellars. The cost to do it will be less than doctor's bills, to say nothing of the hours of suffering the cellars may cause. A good time to do the cementing is when there is a dry time in hot weather.

The hog pen and other outbuildings should also be carefully looked after and put in proper sanitary condition to withstand the troubles that arise from neglect in observing necessary lean-

The hog pen and other outbuildings should also be carefully looked after and put in proper sanitary condition to withstand the troubles that arise from neglect in observing necessary cleanliness.

All surface drains should be overhauled, and their grades improved as far as possible, to cause a quick departure of the solutions that run through them. Where they allow pools to form stagnation soon sets in, and the hot sun soon renders them unsightly and they become a dangerous source of various diseases.

The kitchen slops should never be

and they become a dangerous source of various diseases.

The kitchen slops should never be allowed to run through an open drain in the summer, nor should they be thrown out in the back yard wherever it may be the most convenient. The sun acting on these slops creates an unpleasant odor, unhealthy, and they are a wonderful source of drawing and increasing the fly pests. It may be a little extra trouble to see that be kitchen slops are taken away from the house, but when it lessens the fly nuisance and prevents endangering the health of the family—it will pay to do it. The same spring clening should be the rule at the stable.

There should be no rank-smelling places on the farm—no unsightly places, rankling with germs of disease. The manure pile should be the final source for all such tolerations, and even when that emits too strong an odor there is always pienty of earth—nature's great deodorizer—at hand to tone it down.

The sanitary condition of the farm should receive as much consideration as the fertility of the soil or the cultivation of the crops. The farmer owes it to his family to look after their health. Good farming embraces cleanliness as one of the essential features.

Brain-workers Should

USE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.
Dr. C. H. Goodman, St. Louis, Mo., says:
"I have used it for several years, with especially good results in nervous prostration, the result of mental efforts; also in sleepless condition of brain-workers."

THE NATICK HOUSE RESTAURANT.
Few people outside of the Natick House, regular patrons, are aware of the fact that the Natick Hotel is the best place in this city to dine, but such is the fact for the following reasons: All boarders have the use of the office, parlor, reading and writing rooms, and can make same their headquarters. Ladies can use parlor and dressing rooms and enjoy all hotel privileges. Neat and competent waitresses are employed, and the best of service guaranteed. The dining-room has just been decorated in first-class style, and is now one of the most attractive in the city. Our Sunday dinners we make a specialty of turkey or chicken always on the bill of fare, thus the public especially families, have a chance to refrain from the tiresome task of cooking their own dinners. Call and give us a trial and be convinced. Single meals, 25 cents; twenty-one meal tickets, \$4.50. Hart Bros., proprietors, 108 W. First street.

### Without Pain.

DR. LIEBIG & CO.

123 South Main Street.

Without the use of gas, chloroform cocaine or anything else dangerous. From one to thirty-twe teeth extracted at one sitting without any bad after effects.

Safest and best method, for elderly persons and people in delicate health and for children.

We extract over fifty teeth a day by our painless method and are equipped for just this kind of work.

ONLY 50c A TOOTH, tracted.
Filling 50c up. Porcelain crowns
\$2.50 up; gold crowns \$4.00 up; flexible
rubber plates 55 up. A good rubber
plate only \$5.00.

Schiffman Method Dental Co. Rooms 22 to 26, 107 North Spring St.

holds the Bull-Dog Garden Hose together.

247 holds the ordinary rubber garden hose together.

The strength of hose depends on these rub-ber rivets (technically called friction). A short rivet is stronger than a long one. Bull-Dog rivets are short.

Theory and results prove Bull-Dog strong-est hose for money made.



Great Auction Sale of fine Furniture,
Household Goods, Folding Beds, Sewing
Machines, etc., on Saturday, at 2 p.m., at
17, 219, 221 W. Second St. There are three
Folding Beds (one a Welch, there are three
ends of the sewing se

CUT RATE DRUGGISTS Munyon's Remedies for 150

OFF& VAUGHN DRUG CO.,

Little Rent---Little Profits---Little Prices---Big Sales.

DIAMOND BROS. Dry Goods, 152 S. Main St.

# BEFORE BRIDGE COMPLETE

226 South Spring street. Telep Tents, Awnings, Flags and Hammocks. Tents for Rent.

J. H. MASTERS, Manufacturer,
Tel. Main 1812. 18 Commercial St.

Notice

Of Sale of Property Delinquent for the Nea payment of Assessment for Improving Obio Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT DEfault having been made in the payment of interest, and the annual payment on the principal on the hereinafter described bond, being improvement bond, series one, issued for the improving of Ohio street, between Court in the Improving of Ohio street, between Court is treef and Lake Shore avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, and M. N. Sheldon, the holder of the bond, having demanded that the City Treasurer proceed to advertide and sell the lot and parcel described in said bond and upon which piece of property said bond is a lies.

Now, therefore, I. W. A. HARTWELL.
City Treasurer in and for the City of Los Angeles, State of California, hereby give and the country of the co



# asadena Yesterday.

BRANCH OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
No. 47 East Cokrado street. Tel 200.
PARADENA, June 25, 1896.
Try McCament's crushed fruit ice cream for your Sunday dinner.
Leave your orders for ice cream at No. 5 East Colorado. Gibbs & Co.
For 35 cents the greatest shirt-waist frive of the season, today only, at Bardner & Webster's.
Mrs. McDermid's Delicacy Bakery

Mrs. McDermid's Delicacy Bakery and restaurant has been moved to No. 5. East Colorado street.

ing trip to San Antonio Cañon in their camping wagon.

Miss Agnes Jones, who has been so seriously ill for many weeks, is reported as much improved with hopes of her ultimate recovery.

The meeting of the Pickwick Club this evening was a social evening at which whist and billiards were played and light refreshments served.

The Valley Hunt Club will be entertained the evening of July Fourth by Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Stuart, at their Orange Grove-avenue residence. Mrs Mattern, accompanied by Mrs. Brownfield and son and Mrs. Hausschilte, left today for Mount Wilson where they will spend a few days.

A Japanese lawn fete will be given at the residence of Mrs. Holmes on Orange Grove avenue next Thursday, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church.

of Avalon by a cruise about in neighboring waters.

The Woman's Guild of All Saints' Church entertained at a lawn party Thursday evening, Mrs. Kellogg's beautiful grounds on South Grand avenue having been tendered them for the purpose. The moonlight was supplemented by Chinese lanterns and a most enjoyable evening was spent on the porches and under the trees. The boy choir and an orothestra discoursed music at intervals during the evening and Mmes. Kellogg and Wottyns, assisted by Miss Wottyns, served refreshments and a peanut hunt was one of the amusements.

### ALUMNI BANQUET. The Annual Reunion Was an Enjoy-able Event.

The Alumni Association of the Pasa The Alumni Association of the Pasa-dena High School held its annual re-union and banquet in the pariors of the Carlton Hotel Thursday night, and the annual election of officers resulted in the choice of William A. Wood, previ-

Cariton Hotel Thursday night, and the annual election of officers resulted in the choice of William A. Wood, president; Neal Taylor, first vice-president; Miss Gene Henderson, second vice-president; George Baldwin, third vice-president; George Baldwin, third vice-president; Miss Annie Brush, secretary; Robert M. Allen, treaturer.

A constitution was presented to the association, and among other provisions it formulated a fine or tax of \$1\$ for every member of the association who should marry.

An elegant dinner was served in the dining-room of the hotel, the tables being appropriately decorated, and after discussing the viands, the customary speeches were listened to. The president, Don McGilvray, spoke the words of welcome, and Prof. James D. Gribam acted as toastmaster, Miss Julia Orden replied to "The Class of '96," in a few graceful sentences, and Benjamin Fage responded to "Stanford," Miss Sada White spoke for Berkeley, and Frank Wellington eulogized the University of Southern California. Roy Gray spoke earnestly in behalf of Throop Polytechnic. Then Miss Coleman made a few affectionate and impressive remarks to the class upon their entrance into the world of effort and achievement.

After the dinner dancing was enjoyed by the young people. Among the guesta were the following:

Misses—

Brush, Schopbach, Underwood, White, Ogden, India Orden, Wady, Jesson, Markham, L. Weingarth, Gearhart, Gene Henderson, Nash, Messrs.—

Graham, Gowan, Coleman, Wood, Wellington, Gibbings, Gray, Baldwin, Graham, Coleman, Wood, Wellington, Gibbings, Frice, McCoy, Baldwin, Graham, Coleman, Wood, Wellington, Gibbings, Frice, McCoy, Baldwin, Graham, Woodworth, Miss Annie S. Harris and George F. Leavens were married at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harris Escaluer.

ing, and considered ways and means After such consideration a contract was given Mr. Braly for the fireworks and an arrangement made with him whereby the entire lot would be available at greatly reduced prices. He also agreed to furnish a man to set the fireworks off. The old ball grounds, on Fair Oaks avenue, will be utilized for the purpose and there will be brief exercises in the Operahouse, music and oratory being among these.

MOUNT LOWE.

what edgeways, there is a basebal

WHITTIER, June 26.—(Regular Corespondence.) Yesterday was field day tere. The college students gave a

second.
Three-mile bicycle lap race, four laps
-E. C. Butterfield, first, 9 points; Harry
Williams, second, 7 points; Arthur
Coryell, third, 4 points.
Throwing baseball—E. K. Proud, 100
yards; B. Linares, 95 yards Sin.; G. B.
Hunnicutt, 90 yards.
WHITTIER BREVITIES.

The graduating exercises were held at the college auditorium last night. The graduates are Miss Gertrude Bald-

tract.

Miss Mary England of Oskaloosa.
Iowa, is visiting with her sister-in-law,
Mrs. Alice England, at East Whittier.

Miss E. Tucker will start for her
home in England next Monday.

J. M. Beck and wife have returned
from their northern trip.

REDLANDS, June 26.—(Regular Correspondence.) The meeting held Thursday evening to organize a McKinley and Hobart Club was a complete success, about one hundred and twenty-five voters being enrolled. There was considerable of a contest over the omicers to be chosen, the candidates for president being S. C. Haver and Dr. E. T. Painter. Mr. Haver was elected by a good majority. C. T. Gifford was chosen secretary and A. B. Ruggles was made treasurer.

If there is any special significance in the selection of officers, it seems to be that an increased effort will be made by Redlands Republicans to promote the nomination of George E. Otis for reselection as Superior Judge, which position he has very ably filled during the past year. No opposition has been manifested to Judge Otis here, where he resides, but the officers of the club are regarded as his especial friends, and their election seems to indicate that Redlands will ask nothing at the coming election in the nature of local favors but the reflection of Judge Otis.

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

REDLANDS BREVITIES. REDLANDS BREVITIES.

Court Redlands, I.O.F., entertained the high chief ranger Wednesday evening, a very enjoyable evening being passed. The court, as a result of recent special efforts, has about twenty candidates for admission on the string, A High School Alumni Association was formed Wednesday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Williams. Harold Hill was chosen president; Helen W. Williams, vice-president; Badle C. Ashby, secretary and treasurer.

### BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,

Los Angeles, June 28, 1888.

SOILED BANK NOTES. It is difficult to get eastern people to accept gold and silver coin, they having been brought up on a diet of greenbacks. Greenbacks are all very well when they are new, or nearly new, but some of those greasy old notes, the lettering on which can hardly be distinguished, give a Californian the "creeps" when he handles them, and he hastens to pass them off as soon as possible. They are certainly not pleasant to handle.

Of late there has been some improvement in the condition of these notes, not so many dirty and dilapidated specimens being noticed as formerly. According to the New York Bun it is the policy of the New York banks to send their soiled notes to the United States treasury to be destroyed as soon as a sufficient number accumulates to Justify it. Banks in the West send on whole batches of soiled New York notes to their correspondent banks in that city and the bank that receives them sorts them out and sends around each little batch to the banks by which they were issued. The assorted notes are then sent to the treasury to be destroyed and others issued in their place. New York is thus a sort of depot. For soiled and damaged notes of its own issue. The printing process for bank notes has been so developed of late years that the government has adopted this policy of frequently destroying soiled notes and reissuing good ones.

Those who have visited England cannot fail to notice the marked difference between the crisp, new. Clean, white Bank of England notes and the average American greenback. The Bank of England rever reissues a note. If you draw £10,000 worth of new notes in the morning and take them back in the afternoon they will all be destroyed, so that a great majority of the notes in circulation have had no wear and tear. In relation to this subject the Sun says:

"The Bank of England notes so the presenter are for £5, so that the loss per pound is comparatively small in thus destroying little-used notes. Some, in deed, come into the bank as fresh

COMMERCIAL. orbitant price asked for California fruit at retail in the east, and this fact is often urged as a reason why the market for our products cannot be more rapidly extended. To judge, however, by the following quotations of a retail firm published recefitly in a Portland, Mc., paper, one may sometimes purchase California fruit in the east at very reasonable prices.

"Reduction sale of dried fruits. Two pounds California apricots, 25 cents; three pounds large California prunes, 25 cents; three pounds large California prunes, 25 cents; four pounds large California silver prunes, 25 cents; three pounds new evaporated apples, 25 cents; four pounds new country sileed apples, 25 cents; five pounds new country sileed apples, 25 cents; five pounds new four-crown raisins, 25 cents. Goods delivered.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

MOJAVE DESERT MINES. J. F.
Weeks of Bakersfield had a long and
interesting communication in a recent
issue of the San Francisco Chronicle
in regard to the rich gold mines on the
Mojave desert, in the eastern part of
Kern county, concerning which reports from time to time reach Los Angeles. The principal districts here are
known as the Red Rock, the Goler and
the Rand. The mineral districts so
far developed to a certain extent extend a distance of about seventy miles
northeast of Mojave. It is described as
a veritable desert, with bare rocky
mountains, the plains covered with a
growth of cacius. In many respects
this section most closely resembles
Arisons.

The only point on the railroad
whence these mines can be reached is
the small town of Bigiave, which is
about 100 miles north of Los Angeles.
Mojave has got to be quite a bustling
place during the past year or two,
since the discovery of these mines. The
road from Mojave to the mines is one
that was constructed several years

Per lb., 405; evaporated, 607. -10612. -Per lb., 406.

Dried Products.

Beans—Lady Washington, 1.45@1.55; navy, 70@1.50; pinks, 1.45@1.50; Limas, 2.25@3.50; ack-cyed, 2.50; peas, 2.50.

black-eyed, 2.50; peas, 2.50.

Green Fruits.

Oranges — Valencias and Mediterranean sweets, 2.00(2.50; choice seedlings, 1.50(2.50; lemons—Fer box, cured, Eurekas and Lisbons, 2.50(2.50; uncured, fancy, 1.50(1.75, Apples—2.55 per box; fancy, 2.50, 1.75, Bananas—1.75(2.50; Stawbertes—60(12); Cherries—Black, 1.25(0).40.

Currants—75, Raspberries—12(0)14.

Peaches—1.00(1.10), Apricots—65(6)75, Blackberries—5.

Apparagus—7.
Beans—6.
Coru—Sack, LEO.
Pess—1.
Beets—Per 100 lbs., 5005.
Cabbage—Per 100 lbs., 70.
Chiles—Dry, per string, 30; Mexican, per b., 18; green, 18.
Grile—7.
Grile—1.
Grile—1

NEW YORK MARKETS.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS. Grain and Produce.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Flour, quarter sacks, 25,590; wheat, centais, 2118: barley, centais, 2633; cats, Oregon, centais, 237; beans, centais, 263; potatoes, acks, 197; onions, sacks, 263; bran, sacks, 468; middlings, sacks, 719; hay,tons. 524; wool, bales, 250; wine, gallons, 50,800; hides, number, 573; quicksilver, flasks, 77.

An Unexpected Discovery.

An Unexpected Discovery.

A prominent Western lawyer, whose increasing deafness has necessitated the use of an ear-trumpet, had often much difficulty in hearing even with this aid. One day not long ago he was conversing with a lady, when she stopped to speak to a third person who had entered the room. The lawyer, who had turned away while still keeping the trumpet to his ear was suddenly startled to hear with great distinctness the words which were addressed to the new comer. Turning quickly around, he saw that the lady in removing the mouthplece from her lips had unconsciously laid it against her checks close to the mouth. The rest of the talk was carried on in this manner, with results that were far more satisfactory to both parties. The gentleman now always requests any one now in addressing him to use the mouthplece in this position, and hears with less difficulty ever since.



The crowning triumph in electro-medi-science, with suspensory for weak, deb-tated men, for men suffering from exce-and exposure, Nervounces, Debility, L-of Conndence, Poor, Memory, Work B-ton Conndence, Poor, Memory, Work B-Conndence, Poor, Memory, Work B-Conndence, Poor, Memory, Work B-Conndence, Poor, Memory, Work B-Conndence, Poor, Work

# ERNCALIFORNIANEWS

ORANGE COUNTY.

BEGINNING TO GRIND.

ANTA ANA. June 26.—(Regular rrespondence.) The divorce mill in nta Ana was started to grinding toy, and as a result Mary J. Foster is legally separated from her husnd, Edwin E. Foster, who, from the estations made in the application for a decree of separation is, indeed, a and man from Bodle." so to speak, e divorce was granted on the grounds desertion. Mrs. Foster alleges that r husband has indulged in the passr of counterfeit money, and that for any months he was in hiding from a officers of the law in the State of ashington for the passing of countert money. About two years ago Mrs. ster removed from the State of ashington to this county and took up residence at Anahelm, at which ice she has since made her home.

Toster asked for a divorce and the possession of her child of 6 ars, and her request was granted by court.

JULIAN SEARS IN SAN QUENTIN.
Julian Berdugo was today sentenced
fifteen years is the State's prison at
an Quentin for the murder of, his
usin, José Sepuiveda, in this city on
the night of February 17 last. Berdugo
and two trials. In the first he was
und guilty of murder in the first decee without any recommendation of
ercy to the court, which meant that
the must be given the sentence of death,
the was granted a new trial, and the
try the second time brought in a
prefict of murder in the second degree,
Judge Towner today passed sentence
pon the prisoner, and he was given
them to the second the second the country that the second the prisoner, and he was given
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Work has begun today on the extension of the Southern Pacific Railroad from its present terminus near Pendicton lumber yard, across Fourth street to the new depot site on the Spurgeon tract. A force of men began grading today along the line of pepper trees east of the lumber yard, working south, and in all prebability the road will be completed in less than two wels.

RUMBLING RUMORS.

There are just now a good many rumors of anticipated railroad building in this valley that are of more than usual interest to the public generally. It was reported her about two weeks ago that the Southern Pacific was about

It was reported hars about two weeks ago that the Southern Pacific was about to conclude a deal by which it would secure the Santa Ana and Nawport road but when the Newport people were asked concerning the transaction they claimed there was nothing whatever in the rumor, but subsequent events indicate rather strongly that negotiations have been pending, which may yet lead to the absorption of the Newport road by the Southern Pacific. In conversation yesterday with an ex-member of the City Council, the Times correspondent was told that if the sugar fastory was built out across the river, near the county line, the Southern Pacific road would undoubtedly build out to it from this city, soing via Garden Grove and Westminster, and that, of course, it would pass directly through this city in continuing its course westward. How, or where it will aventually so through this city is, of course, of considerable concern to the citizens, and therefore deep interest to them. This same gentleman, during the conversation, stated that he shad reasons for believing that if the Southern Pacific railed in its fight for an appropriation for Santa Menica, it would turn its attention to Newport, after first securing the railroad from Santa Ana and the beach frost age, in an endeavor to get some government aid.

Whether or net we stated that he would turn its attention to Newport, after first securing the railroad from Santa Ana and the beach frost age, in an endeavor to get some government aid.

land; John Gustafson, native of Sweden. den; Louis Gustafson, native of Sweden. ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

den; Louis Gustafson, native of Sweden.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

A decree of foreclosure was ordered Friday by Superior Judge Towner in the case of W. S. Reyburn vs. the Santa Ana Valley Land and Improvement Company. The amount found due was 34,1226 principal and interest, and 4301.46 for taxes paid, together with \$1500 attorneys' fees.

Justice of the Peace Huntington's court was engaged in the hearing of evidence in the case of T. J. Cook vs. W. F. McClintock, in which the plaintiff seeks to recover damages to the extent of \$56 from the defendant for the injury of a colt.

O. P. Koerting, secretary of the Santiago Orange-Growers Association is now preparing for the distribution of divident No. 2 to members of the amount on the second of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the cetate of Robert G. Thompson, deceased, has been approved, allowed and settled, and a distribution of the estate ordered.

The called meeting of the Jefferson Club will be tomorrow (Satudray) evening in Y. M. C. A. Hall to determine upon the holding of meetings during the summer months.

The Santa Ana Brass Band published a programme which it will render Satudray evening on the balcony of the building opposite the postomice on Fourth street.

Seven car loads of excursionists passed through Santa Ana Friday

Seven car loads of excursionists passed through Santa Ana Friday morning to San Diego. Several resi-dents of Santa Ana Valley Joined the

dents of Santa Ana Valley Joined the throng.

M. L. Mapes of Perria, Riverside county, has sold block K of the West tract, near Santa Ana, to Isaas H. Bryson of Los Angeles for \$4000.

The petition for letters of administration in the estate of Oscar L. Martin, deceased, has been continued to July 3, 1898.

The trial of George Baldwin, the allered rape fiend, has been continued to Monday, June 29.

It is estimated that the prune crop throughout this county will be light this season.

SANTA MONICA BREVITLES.

Miss Nettle C. Lawrence of San

Francisco is apending the summer with
her sister, Mrs. A. E. Jackson.

There will be a ball at the Arcadia
on the evening of July 4.

The polo ceason will open on July
i with a game between local players,
and on July 5 there will be races under
direction of the polo ciub.

F. S. Herndon and wife of Tucson,
Aris., are among the guests at the Arcadia.

and today the complainant, Campbell, got five days for being drunk.

Special service in honor of St. John, the Hapitst, was held at the Episcopai Church Wednesday evening and was attended by Santa Monica Lodge, No. 307, F. and A. M. The church was decorated under direction of Mrs. Emory. There was a sermon by Rev. Dr. John D. Easter of Rediands. The services were conducted by Rev. J. M.

decorated under direction of Mrs. Emory. There was a sermon by Rev. Dr. John D. Easter of Rediands. The services were conducted by Rev. J. M. Merlinjones.

Court Neptune, No 29, F. of A., elected officers Thursday sevening as follows: Fast chief ranger, E. E. Barackman; chief ranger, George Williams; sub-chief ranger, H. X. Goets; senior woodward. H. W. Rogers; junior woodward. L. V. White; senior beadle, William Muller; junior beadle, George Res. The newly-elected officers will probably be installed in about two weeks.

ONTARIO.

ONTARIO.

ONTARIO.

ONTARIO.

ONTARIO.

ONTARIO, June 26.—(Regular Correspondence.) The annual banquet given by the alumni of Chaffey College last night was a very recherche event. Covers were laid for fifty alumni together with the faculty of the college at Odd Fellows' Hall. The menu was elaborate, and the tables presented a most attractive and appetising appearance. Rev. Isaac Jewel acted as toastmaster, and toasts were responded to by Rev. G. W. White, D. D.: "Perserverance vs. Fate;" Miss H. Adella Tucker, "The Alumni Extend Greetings and Give Sage Advice to the Lambs in the Fold;" Guy Apiln. "The Lambkins Bleat;" Prof. W. T. Leeke, "Chaffey Future," Prof. Taylor, "Advantages of a College Town;" Rev. E. A. Healy; "Carte Blanche;" Tully Knowles, "Stellar Observations." The post-prandial oratory was delightfully free from the dreary platitudes so often characterising efforts of this sort, and some of the skits were happy in the extreme. The middlers and seniors of Chaffey also indulged in a banquet at which about seventy-five covers were laid. Christopher of Los Angeles catered.

Real estate sales amounting to fifty acres were made during the past week in Ontario.

A new time card has gone into effect on the electric road that greatly improves its service. A new trip is made to San Antonio Heights, leaving town at \$50 p.m., returning at 7:55. This gives a delightful trip the length of Euclid avenue at the most pleasant time of day.

A delegation of Grand Army boys leaves for the Ve

SAN BERNARDING COUNTY

h Were George A. Wingfield's Last Words to Judge Otis-The Body Has not Yet Been Found A Beetle Threatens Damage to

SAN BERNARDINO, June 26.—(Reg

held and identification made, I would very much like you to notify my brother, C. H. Wingfield Lingard House, Chewick Falls, London, Eng., of my death, in case it might have any bearing on future family legal affairs in the old country. Good by old man. Moffurius te salutat.

"G. A. WINGFIELD."

Upon receipt of the letter Judge Otis who was a very warm friend of Wingfield, instituted a search, and his room at the hotel was opened, where the following letter was found:
"To Tom Starks.—My Dear Tom: I faclose order on the Altura Mining Company in your favor, which you will please fill out with the amount of my bill. You had better take it to Judge Otis, to whom I have written asking him to see that it is paid. They owe me about 1250, and I do not think there is any doubt of your being paid up before

bout \$250, and I do not think there is ny doubt of your being paid up before ng. I have left my carpet bag uncked. You will find my watch (the nity thing of any value in it) in a obacco sack on the top of the clothes. So what you please with it and the est of the contents. I intend to cross he great divide this evening, but that is a matter which does not concern any ne but myself, and you need not pubsh the fact. Yours truly,

A BEETLE'S APPETITE.

Horticultural Commissioner Pease

A BESTLE'S APPETITE.

Horticultural Commissioner Pease
has brought to this city specimens of
the serica fimbriata, which he procured
at Chino. This beetle has not yet become generally known in this section,
but if its appetite continues it promises
to become famous.

Some days since Mr. Mills of the government experiment station noticed

but if its appetite continues it promises to become famous.

Some days since Mr. Mills of the government experiment station noticed that a pepper tree was losing its feliage. He took a spadeful of dirt from under the tree and found it filled with beetles. He then soaked the ground about the tree with water, and that drove the beetles to the surface. A careful estimate indicated that there were fully 50,000 of them. The same beetle is sounty. It is the same beetle which recently wrought havoe in the Hawaiian Islands, of which it is probably a native.

CERTIFICATES GRANTED.

The examination of teachers is completed, with the following result:

Those who will receive primary grade certificates are as follows: Mrs. G. A. Butler, Mrs. C. M. Shafer, Mrs. J. E. Herbat, Miss Myrtle Campbell, Miss Josephine Boots, Miss Lissie McErven, Miss Grant at Sannborn, Miss Grace Clarke, Miss Anna Beatty, Miss Lillian Hannah, Miss Emily E. Briggs, Miss Alice E. Caldwell, Miss Guadalupe Estudillo, Miss Bossie Snodgrass, Miss Alice E. Caldwell, Miss Guadalupe Estudillo, Miss Bossie Snodgrass, Miss Alice E. Caldwell, Miss Guadalupe Estudillo, Miss Bossie Snodgrass, Miss Guenever Metkiff.

The following are the successful mids and miss Alena Brown.

The successful candidates for grammar grade certificates are: Mrs. F. S. Saunders, Miss Gertrude H. Yager and Miss Guenever Metkiff.

The following are the successful candidates for high school certificates: to be issued on credentials, but have not as yet been filed. A special certificate to he issued on credentials, but have not as yet been filed. A special certificate to he issued on credentials, but have not as yet been filed. A special certificate on nuslo was granted Prof. George P. Sanner.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

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Herbat, Miss Myrtle Campbell, Miss Josephine Boots, Miss Lizzia McErven, Miss Bertha Sanborn, Miss Grace Clarke, Miss Anna Beatty, Miss Lillian Hannah, Miss Emily E. Briggs, Miss Alice E. Caidwell, Miss Guadalupe Estudillo, Miss Bessie Snodgrass, Miss May Bates and Miss Alena Brown.

The successful candidates for grammar grade certificates are: Mrs. F. S. Saunders, Miss Gertrude H. Yager and Miss Guenewere Metkiff.

The following are the successful candidates for high school certificates: Mrs. N. C. Twinning and Miss Mary A. Doe.

There are some other certificates to be issued on credentials, but have not as yet been filed. A special certificate on music was granted Prof. George P. Benner.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

While guards were taking a party of inmates of the asylum at Highland for a walk through the grounds Thursday morning, four of them made a dash for liberty. It was impossible to follow until the others were housed. Among the escapes was one insane man and three oplum flends. The insane man and one of the flends were captured. The others were tracked to Colton, but are still at large.

Casper T. Reusch and Miss Lydia A. Tyler were married Thursday at the residence of the bride's father, J. B. Tyler, by Rev. J. R. Knodell.

Bert Gazzalo and Will Verner have returned from a horseback ride to Yosemite Valley and return. They were on the road seven weeks.

Josie McFarland was today held in 1500 ball for hitting Minnie Abbott on the head with a pistol. SAN BERNARDING BREVITIES.

LONG BRACH.

City Trustees Call an Election for Distracerporation.

LONG BEACH, Juns 26.—(Regular Correspondence.) The Board of Trustees, at its meeting Thursday evening, called an election for July 29, at which time will be submitted the question of the municipality

ing sixty-one signatures—twelve more than the requisite number—was presented to the trustees. It being mandatory, the board has called the election. The trustees who voted in favor of the init-saloon ordinance were Messrs. Schilling, Almind and Cossaboom, and those who voted against it were Messrs. Denio and Dunn.

HIS HODY NOT RECOVERED.

The body of Grafton Abernathy, who was drowned while in bathing Thursday afternoon, has not yet been recovered. He was a consumptive, but was in the water beyond the breakers for about an hour. When he was in trouble one man swam out to him, but Abernathy was struggling so much it was found impossible to help him. Jesse Coats had searly resched him with a rope when a breaker separated them. Mrs. Benham, who lives next door to where Abernathy was doing business, heard Mrs. Hart, his pariners wife, say Thursday afternoon she wished he would not so in bathing, as she was afraid something would happen, but he assured her he was all right. Abernathy grandmother in Tennessee offered him a large piece of land there if he would hive on it. He went there intending to do so, but could not stand the climate and had to return to Riverside. He came to Long Beach about a week ago,

The Presbyterian Church had a "beach" social Thursday evening. The place was illuminated with bonfires. About two hundred people were present. There were refreshments.

The City Trustees have nearly closed a contract with a Los Angeles firm for sea-water pumping plant to elevate ocean water for street sprinkling. From 1000 to 10.000 gallons per hour are to be furnished. The plant is expected to be in operation in two weeks.

W. W. Lowe's new building is nearing completion. When finished it will add greatly to the looks of the burned district.

Attorney Diehl of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Dutton and daughter of Pasadent will occupy a charming little octage in Alamitos on the 1st of July.

Mr. Icaza and wife, aister and niece from Pomona are stopping at the Seaside Inn.

Capt. Shaw, who served during the war of the rebellion on the staff of Gen. Hugar, leaves Monday for San Antonio Cafion, where he will spend the summer with his family.

The old veterans to the number of fifteen or twenty, accompanied by their wives and a number of young ladies, met in Forester's Hall last evening and had a pleasant time. Story-telling, and patriotic song, was the order of the evening. They meet again on the 18th of July.

in the Great Register.

SAN DIEGO, June 28.—(Regular Correspondence.) Benjamin R. Arnold and John H. Jay, Jr., have secured control of, the Pine Valley received property for 135,000, with the purpose of offering it to the city at coat, provided the city will develop the water and take its surply from that source. These men make a proposition which is desired by many people, but opposed by the water speculators. It is believed that the Pine Valley system will give this city a satisfactory water plant for about \$500,001 less than the people are asked to vote for on Saturday.

The water hond boomers are so energetic in their campaign that they publish letters which are too fithy for printing in the columns of a decent newspaper. The letters indulge in such bitter personal abuse of the opponents of the bond boomers as to have but little force with intelligent people, other than to convince them of the desperation of the water speculators in their efforts to put San Diego into bondage for forty years or more.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

Calvin Leslie has bought John Carrenters. 250 seers earth at San Marca Paractor.

Pedro and Los Angeles. The stakes will be \$1200. Fifty tents are in place at La Jolla for campers dealring a seaside outing. Mrs. Sam High and daughter have arrived from Bisbee, Ariz., for the sum-

mer.

B. Wilson's double house at Coronado was burned on Thursday evening. The loss is about \$2500.

Henry Wilson Stacy, one of the head men in G. P. Putnam's Sons, the New York publishers, is here in search of health.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Construction Force of the Southern Pacific Breaks Camp.
Riverside, June 26.—(Régular Correspondence.) For nearly six months a large force of men have been camped on the side of the motor road between this city and Coiton. The men were engaged in grading and track-laying for the new Southern Pacific line into this city. They suddenly disappeared Thursday, and their removal caused considerable speculation, as their work is far from finished. It was learned today that they are camped on the main line of the road, just west of Colton, where they will get dirt to finish a big fill on the road to Riverside.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

The Russ Lumber and Mill Company the beautiff of the road with a servery forcelosure with a

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

The Russ Lumber and Mill Company has begun foreclosure suit against Samuel R. Utter.

Those who attended the closing exercises at the Perris Indian Industrial School say that a remarkable exhibit of the handlwork of the puris, was made.



AVALON (Catalina Island.) June 26.— (Special to The Times by Homing-Pig-eon Black Jack of the Catalina Carrier-Pignon Service.) What might have been a serious fire was averted yester-

of what might have led to a serious conflagration. Too much care cannot be exercised in this matter and if campers but observe the regulations posted up all over the grounds in regard to starting fires, there will be no danger. The boy was so thoroughly trightened at the mischief he had wrought that he will not trespass a second time in this respect.

The Supervisors left this morning and the work of constructing the jail will be immediately begun.

The La Paloma took the following party on a pleasure excursion round the island yesterday under the management of J. Fred Blake: Dr. and Mrs. McLelsh of Chihuahua, Mex.; Miss Patrick, C. E. Patrick, Chicago; Misses Hartley, Lambert, Brown and Chaifant of Pasadena, Miss McClure, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Ransdell, Fred Zencher, J. M. Butler, Allayne Jones, Misse Banning, Los Angeles; Mr. Buck and son, Kamsas City; Mr. and Mrs. Poole and child, Denver; Mrs. P. H. Sternberg, Crafton, Mrs. C. A. MacDonell, Avalon; G. C. Augstell, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. E. G. Hunter, Bakersfield. Some of the party disembarked at the Isthmus and took the stage ride across the island, joining the yachters again at Little Harbor, while others made the complete circuit round the island.

The following are new arrivals among the army of campers: Mrs. J. Murray of Los Angeles, who came in last night; E. Huntley, wife and two children, Mrs. Dewey and child, Mrs. Hartwell; child and nurse, C. H. Quien and Dr. Ensign of Garvanus.

N. C. Davisson, his daughter, Miss Davisson, and Floyd Lewis of Santa Monica arrived last night for the season, having spest last summer here. They are literally under their own fig tree, their tents being located on a corner indice the wide-spreading branches of an old fig tree which affords luxurious shade. Next week the Davissons will be joined by Miss Lella Lewis of Santa Monica arrived last night for uncertainty of correct on a corner and the stage of an old fig tree which affords luxurious shade. Next week the Davissons will be joined by Miss Lella Lewis of Santa M

first bloycle lesson yesterday. Her son is an accomplished wheelman, frequently making as much as 100 miles a day and has traveled all over Massachusetts a-wheel.

Last night's arrivals at the Metropole included C. G. Billicke and wife of Los Angeles, Maj.-Gen. C. C. Mason, wife and daughter of Bakersfield.

Dr. W. E. Waddell of Ontario is at the Metropole for a three-weeks' needed rest from his professional duties.



SHIP, AHOY!

A little isle upon the sunlit sea.
With mountains high, and rivulets and lea.
Where skips the wild goat merrily,
And quall in thousands wander free.
A little bay with landing-pier and boais,
Some distance from the mentioned quall and
goats:
How shall we got there? Take a sail
And cleave the occan flood, the summer gals,
Or take a boat with fishermen to row—
Thus shall we got there? Oh, my, no.
The lise is owned by Banning Brothers three,
And they on this one point do all agree;
That boats and ships convey no human
freights.
Unions they pay the Transportation rece.
So stands the question now. The law designs
That of for public good small gain derides.
Lucky for us, on publis interest lent,
That brothers three don't own the Continent?
RYDALL.

SANTA BABBARA COUNTY.

To Investigate Santa Rosa Bland Affairs—More Schools.

SANTA BARBARA, June 26.—(Regular Correspondence.) Mrs. Miller, administratrix of the A. P. More estate, has notified John F. More's attorneys that they are willing for the special committee to proceed with the investigation and accounting for property on the Santa Rosa Island. The members of that committee have not said when they will go to the island, but it is supposed they will go in a day or two. It is said that at present there are no accommodations for them on the island, there being now nearly one hundred men over there engaged in sheep-shearing and other work. Nothing authentic has been received by John F. More's attorneys from the Superior Court of San Francisco, but it is inferred from the above statement that their request for an accounting has been granted and that an adjustment of differences may be reached without further litigation.

MORE SCHOOLHOUSES NEEDED.

Every resident of this city acknowl-

when the burden of building comes, as it is sure to come, later on.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

The water question is still agitating the minds of the people and it is said that the City Council is seriously considering the matter of piping the water developed in the city tunnel into town at once. Rumor has it that they were afraid of a lawsuit with certain Montecito persons when an effort was made to divert the water from the canon where it is now running to waste, but an interview with various members of the City Council proves this to be absolutely false, and the only thing now standing in the way is the expense of a pipe line.

There is a probability that Co. F. Seventh Infantry Regiment of Los Angeles, will hold a ten-days' encampment in Santa Barbara this summer. The latter part of September has been suggested as the time they would like to come. Capt. F. L. Reynolds and Mayor Whitney are in correspondence and it is thought the necessary arrangements.

ney are in correspondence and it is thought the necessary arrangements will soon be made.

The following passengers will go north on the steamer Santa Rosa to night:

Mesdames—

A. B. Jennings, Scott, Greenfield,

E. Coined,
Ethel Jack,
Georgia Graves,
E. Nixon,
E. Nixon,
E. Nixon,
E. Nixon,
E. Nixon,
E. Orona,
E. Orona,
Mossrs.—
Eddy Jack,
Howard Truslow,
W. M. Fonda,
W. Wertsch, Jr.,
A. B. Jenninga,
Alfred Towne,
G. Orona,
G. R. Quinn,
R. W. Nutrall,
This afternoon Mrs. E. Maxstone
Powell, while driving in the Arlington
Hotel grounds in a buggy had an
exceedingly narrow escape. Her horse
became frightened and dashed under the
trees, and about the lawn, wrecking
the buggy and finally throwing Mrs.
Powell bodily into a thick hedge which
saved her from really serious injury.
The buggy was entirely demolished.
Hon. F. A. Dorn, District Attorney of
San Luis Oblispo county, is in the city
on legal business.
Burgiar Linz, who was brought from
Carpinteria to await trial for housebreaking, has been trying the insanity
dodge of late, but has made such a
bunglesome job out of it that he will
probably give it up as a bad job, but
the will not have the opportunity for exercise that he has had in the past.
John Kreager, formerly cornetist of
First Troop Cavalry Band of San Francisco, arrived here yesterday and will
henceforth be a member of the Santa
Barbara Milltary Band. He will make
his first appearance tonight at the concert at Plaza del Mar.

POMONA.

Commencement Exercises at Pomons College-News Notes. POMONA, June 26.—(Regular Correspondence.) The commencement of Fomona College Wednesday was an unusual success. Long before the hour set for the exercises to begin the chapel was filled. The room was beautifully decorated and over the stage was the deporated and over the stage was the class motto, "Row, Not Drift." On the stage were the members of the Executive Committee, the faculty and class motto, "Row. Not Drift." On the stage were the members of the Executive Committee, the faculty and the members of the graduating class. Invocation was pronounced by Dr. Day of Los Angeles, followed by a plano solo by Miss Condit. The first oration was by Harlow James Phelps, on the "Detective System." Avery Turner Searle discussed "The Issue." Miss Dillon next sang a solo, which was received with marked favor. "American Citizenship" was the theme of William Sterling of Rediands. Lucius M. Tolman discussed the subject of "Economic Entomology. The last oration was given by Charles H. Ward of Carpinteria. His subject was "Thor and the College Man."

Mr. Ward received the Gordon prise of \$30 for the oration with the most Anglo-Saxon words. "Ave Maria" was then rendered by Miss Mills, who was greatly applauded.

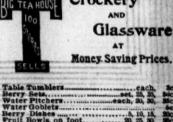
President Baldwin, when conferring the degrees, spoke with great emphasis of the work of Senator White in facing great opposition and wealth in the line of duty. He strongly recommended Senator White's example to the students of the graduating class. The wrong use of money, even though it were spent in Southern California, met no favor with our honored Senator.

Lunch was next served to a large number of the friends of the College in the rooms of Holmes Hall, after which there were a number of very mappy after-dinner speeches. Rev. H. W. Lathe acted as toast master. Mr. McDougal spoke of the influence of the college in the rooms of downern processes of the influence of the college in a direction of our women. Dr. Norton, who has just returned from the East. spoke of the influence of the college as it appears to "an outsider." Miss Sudduth of the Union Signal, Chloago, gave her impressions of the college as it appears to "an outsider." Miss Sudduth of the Union Signal, Chloago, gave her impressions of the college as it appears to "an outsider." Miss Sudduth of the Union Signal, Chloago, gave her impressions of the college as it appears to "an outsider." Miss Sudduth of the Union Signal, Chloago, gave he

Hannum.

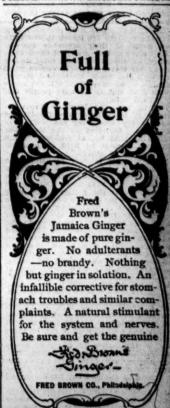
The electric light company has bought a 125 horse-power engine, which will be planted on block 183 in this city, in order to sid in supplying light and power when the water in San Antonio Canon should not prove sufficient for all demands.

Crockery

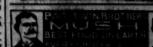


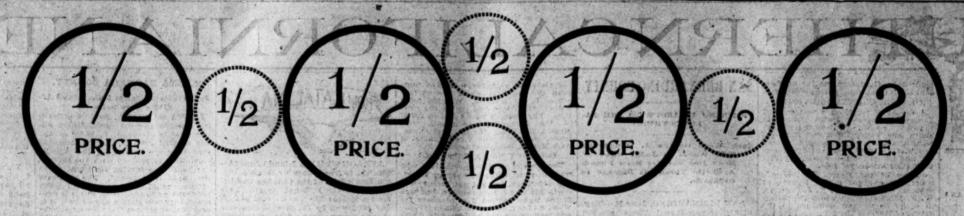
Great American Importing Tea Co's MONEY SAVING STORES

135 NORTH MAIN LOS ANGELES 34 North Pair Oaks ave. REDLANDS 18 Hast State at SANTA BARBARA 728 State at POMONA Cor. and and Gordon sta.



GAIL BORDEN **EAGLE Brand** CONDENSED MILE Has No Equal SOLD EVERYWH





# WE SHALL WAKE THE WOMEN

This morning we shall commence a sale that will totally wreck all past records made in millinery selling by this or any other house on this coast. Of course the town is filled with sales --- but what care we for that? We have no excuse or apology to offer. We simply say

# MILLINERY AT HALF PRICE.

Your full, free choice from the grandest stock in all the town. Nothing held back, no reserve. Flowers, ribbons, trimmed and untrimmed hats, sailors, shapes, everything at just half yesterday's prices. Dollars actually doubled, prices actually halved. Let the women waken. Let your dollars double. Let the crowds come.

NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED DURING THIS SALE.

Lud Zobel, MILLINER OF STYLE,

219 SPRING STREET.

NO GOODS SOLD TO DEALERS DURING THIS SALE.

VALLE DEL OSO.

YENCK TIVES INT ACS TICMENT

THEMOST CAA I'd SENSE ADNEY.

The opportunity is here offered city batrons of The Times to read all the leading magnines and periodicals each month at triting cost. For it per month is offered the Daily and Bunday Times and all of the following list of publications:

Argosy,
Bon Ton,
Contury,
Contury,
Bon Ton,
Corrent Literatura,
Demorest,
Delineafor,
Bon Ton,
Corrent Literatura,
Demorest,
Delineafor,
Electrical Engineer,
Donnhoes,
Family Herald,
Forum,
Frank Ladie's Popular
Monthly,
Recreation,
Review of Reviews
(English edition,)
Review of Reviews
(Englis

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.



Takes The LAURELS

Chirardelli's Ground Chocolate

Weddings